

THE TRUSTEES
OF
PUBLIC RESERVATIONS

ANNUAL REPORT

1933

BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

1934

THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS

1891-1934

PURPOSES

To acquire, maintain, and open to the public, under suitable regulations, beautiful and historical places within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

AUTHORITY

A private corporation, established in 1891 by the General Court, with authority to acquire lands deemed worthy of preservation for the enjoyment of the public.

Authorized by legislative act to acquire beautiful and historical places by gift, devise, or purchase, and to hold such lands open to the public and exempt from taxation.

Empowered by law to acquire gifts of funds for the purpose of maintaining such lands and for promoting the objects of the Corporation.

OFFICE OF THE TRUSTEES

Laurence B. Fletcher, *Executive Secretary*

50 Congress Street, Boston

THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS

FORTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

FOR THE YEAR 1933



BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

1934

OFFICERS

1891-1934

PRESIDENT

GEORGE F. HOAR	1891-1904
CHARLES W. ELIOT	1905-1926
GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH	1926-1930
CHARLES S. RACKEMANN	1930-1933
HERBERT PARKER	1933-

VICE PRESIDENT

WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF	1891-1895
GEORGE SHELDON	1896-1916
JOHN S. AMES	1917-1920
GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH	1922-1926
HENRY P. WALCOTT	1926-1932
ROBERT WALCOTT	1932-

CHAIRMAN OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE

PHILIP A. CHASE	1891-1893
CHARLES ELIOT	1894-1897
PHILIP A. CHASE	1897-1903
HENRY P. WALCOTT	1903-1926
CHARLES S. RACKEMANN	1926-1933
CHARLES S. BIRD, JR.	1933-

TREASURER

GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH	1891-1920
JOHN S. AMES	1921-

SECRETARY

CHARLES ELIOT	1891-1893
HENRY R. SHAW	1894
JOHN WOODBURY	1894-1924
CHARLES W. ELIOT 2ND	1925-1926
HENRY M. CHANNING	1926-

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The illustration on the cover shows the Chesterfield Gorge, a property held by The Trustees.

The plates used throughout the report illustrate Appendix II.

THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS

STANDING COMMITTEE

HON. HERBERT PARKER, Lancaster (*President*)
HON. ROBERT WALCOTT, Cambridge (*Vice President*)
JOHN S. AMES, Boston (*Treasurer*)
HENRY M. CHANNING, Boston (*Secretary*)
CHARLES S. BIRD, JR., East Walpole (*Chairman*)
WILLIAM ELLERY, Brookline
LAURENCE B. FLETCHER, Cohasset
WILLIAM ROGER GREELEY, Lexington
DR. JOHN C. PHILLIPS, Boston

MEMBERS OF THE CORPORATION

JOHN S. AMES Boston	RT. REV. THOMAS F. DAVIES Springfield
OAKES AMES North Easton	MRS. FLORENCE DIBBLE Newbury
GEN. FRANCIS H. APPLETON Boston	EBEN S. DRAPER Hopedale
DR. WALLACE W. ATWOOD Worcester	PROF. WALTER PRICHARD EATON Sheffield
HON. W. A. L. BAZELEY Boston	CHARLES W. ELIOT 2ND Boston
ALBERT FARWELL BEMIS Boston	REV. DR. SAMUEL A. ELIOT Boston
CHARLES S. BIRD, JR. East Walpole	WILLIAM ELLERY Chestnut Hill
NATHANIEL I. BOWDITCH Framingham	WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT Boston
HENRY M. CHANNING Sherborn	WILMOT R. EVANS Boston
GEORGE W. CHASE Arlington	LAURENCE B. FLETCHER Cohasset
PROF. ARTHUR C. COMEY Cambridge	CHARLES B. FLOYD Boston
MISS ADA L. COMSTOCK Cambridge	ALEXANDER FORBES Milton
CHARLES A. COOLIDGE Boston	EDWARD W. FORBES Cambridge
FRANKLIN L. COUCH Dalton	CHARLES H. W. FOSTER Boston
Z. MARSHALL CRANE Dalton	JAMES GARFIELD Williamstown
MRS. S. V. R. CROSBY Boston	COL. CHARLES R. GOW Boston
ERNEST B. DANE Brookline	WILLIAM ROGER GREELEY Lexington

AUGUSTUS HEMENWAY, JR.
Canton
CHRISTIAN HERTER
Boston
RICHARD HOOKER
Springfield
GEORGE C. LEE
Boston
GEORGE LEWIS, JR.
Sherborn
LOUIS K. LIGGETT
Boston
DR. A. LAWRENCE LOWELL
Boston
AUGUSTUS P. LORING, JR.
Beverly
ARTHUR LYMAN
Waltham
DR. DANIEL L. MARSH
Boston
JOHN W. MASON
Northampton
HENRY MCBURNEY
Stockbridge
MISS HELOISE MEYER
Lenox
PAUL B. MORGAN
Worcester
HORACE A. MOSES
Mittineague
GEORGE R. NUTTER
Boston
FREDERICK LAW OLMSTED
Brookline
MAURICE M. OSBORNE
Boston
HON. HERBERT PARKER
Lancaster
FRANCIS PARKMAN
Southboro
COL. FREDERICK H. PAYNE
Greenfield
MISS ELLEN F. PENDLETON
Wellesley
DR. JOHN C. PHILLIPS
Boston
DUDLEY L. PICKMAN
Beverly
CHARLES S. PIERCE
Milton
ROGER PIERCE
Milton

FRANK J. POPE
Great Barrington
OLIVER PRESCOTT
New Bedford
HON. MRS. EDITH NOURSE
ROGERS
Lowell
MRS. R. M. SALTONSTALL
Chestnut Hill
PHILIP P. SHARPLES
Cambridge
HARVEY N. SHEPARD
Boston
ARTHUR A. SHURCLIFF
Boston
PHILIP L. SPALDING
Milton
WILLIAM H. SPERRY
North Adams
A. H. STARRETT
Athol
CHARLES A. STONE
Plymouth
JOHN E. THAYER
Lancaster
HON. ALLEN T. TREADWAY
Stockbridge
GEORGE H. TUCKER
Pittsfield
HON. ELIOT WADSWORTH
Boston
HON. ROBERT WALCOTT
Cambridge
BENTLEY W. WARREN
Williamstown
PROF. FRANK A. WAUGH
Amherst
MRS. BARRETT WENDELL
Boston
ROBERT K. WHEELER
Great Barrington
MRS. W. MORTON WHEELER
Boston
BRADFORD WILLIAMS
Boston
JOHN WOODBURY
Canton
FRANK H. WRIGHT
Great Barrington
HON. B. LORING YOUNG
Weston
HON. WILLIAM S. YOUNGMAN
Brookline

PROPERTIES

SECURED IN FULL OR IN PART THROUGH THE ACTIVITIES OF

THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS

ACQUIRED	RESERVATION	ACREAGE
1892	VIRGINIA WOOD, MIDDLESEX FELLS	20
1893	PROVINCE LANDS, CAPE COD	2000
1893	METROPOLITAN PARK SYSTEM, BOSTON	
1894	GOODWILL PARK, FALMOUTH	146
1897	MOUNT ANN PARK, GLOUCESTER	72
1897	ROCKY NARROWS, SHERBORN	21
1898	GOVERNOR HUTCHINSON'S FIELD, MILTON	10
1899	MONUMENT MOUNTAIN RESERVATION, GREAT BARRINGTON	260
1902	PINE KNOLL, SHEFFIELD	6
1906	PETTICOAT HILL, WILLIAMSBURG	60
1907	HARVARD FOREST, PETERSHAM	2100
1928	WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT HOMESTEAD, CUM- MINGTON	240
1929	CHESTERFIELD GORGE, WEST CHESTERFIELD	13
1929	OLD TOWN HILL, NEWBURY	25
1933	WHITNEY WOODS, COHASSET	640
1933	BOXFORD STATE FOREST, BOXFORD	500
1933	ROWLEY STATE FOREST, ROWLEY	700

THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS

1891-1933

FORTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

The Standing Committee wishes to thank all who, through financial assistance or any other form of contribution, have helped to make this the most active year in the history of
THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS

OUTSTANDING ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF 1933

ACQUISITION OF PROPERTIES

Cohasset: 640 acres, with \$10,000 endowment, acquired by gift, to be known as Whitney Woods.

Rowley: 700 acres secured as State Forest, to be known as the Rowley State Forest.

Boxford: 500 acres adjoining the Boxford Wild Life Sanctuary, secured as State Forest, to be known as the Boxford State Forest.

CONSERVATION AWARD

Establishment of an award to be bestowed from time to time in recognition of distinguished service during the year in the field of Conservation.

LANDSCAPE PRESERVATION

Coöperation with the American Society of Landscape Architects in sponsoring the Massachusetts Landscape Survey.

Action in defense of Plum Island to prevent a proposed highway development for commercial interests.

Sponsorship of a meeting of Cohasset landowners to arouse interest in protecting the roadside development of a new State Highway.

Representation at all legislative hearings on matters affecting the interests of THE TRUSTEES.

PUBLICITY

Addresses by the Executive Secretary before twenty public meetings on "The Purposes of THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS."

ACTIVITIES OF THE YEAR

WHITNEY WOODS

On March 30, 1933, THE TRUSTEES announced the munificent gift of Whitney Woods, 640 acres of beautiful woodland in Cohasset and Hingham, from the Whitney Woods Association. Thanks to the generosity of the Association, whose directors and officers were Mr. Hugh Bancroft, Mr. B. Preston Clark, Mr. Lyneham Crocker, Mr. J. F. McElwain, and Mr. Arthur N. Milliken, THE TRUSTEES were able to accept the gift owing to the provision of an endowment fund of \$10,000. The natural beauty of this region is well known to residents of the South Shore, and THE TRUSTEES are indeed fortunate in being able to make it available to the public enjoyment for all time.

ROWLEY STATE FOREST

Brought to the attention of the Standing Committee by one of its members, this area of 700 acres in Essex County engaged the earnest endeavors of THE TRUSTEES during a part of the summer of 1933. Through negotiations with its owners, the purchase price was reduced to a point where the property could be secured within the terms of the State Forest Act. THE TRUSTEES are glad to announce that the Commonwealth acquired this valuable area of woodland during the autumn.

BOXFORD STATE FOREST

A further addition to the public lands open for recreation in Essex County has been made by the acquisition of 500 acres in Boxford. This property, adjoining the Boxford Wild Life Reservation at the north and similar to it in character, was secured by the Commonwealth as a State Forest through the coöperation of THE TRUSTEES.

CONSERVATION AWARD

From time to time THE TRUSTEES will offer an award in recognition of distinguished service in the field of conservation. The first bestowal of this award was made at the luncheon following the recent Annual Meeting when Mr. Herbert Parker, in terms befitting so significant a gift, presented a silver salver, inscribed in the name of THE TRUSTEES, to Dr. John C. Phillips. In the absence of the recipient, Mrs. Phillips graciously received the gift for her husband.

MASSACHUSETTS LANDSCAPE SURVEY

In May, 1933, Mr. Bradford Williams, officially representing the American Society of Landscape Architects, brought to the attention of the Standing Committee upon the invitation of its Secretary a project directly concerned with the problem of increasing public interest in the preservation of our natural

scenery. Following the example set by the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, which has been working for seven years in a campaign to protect the English countryside, the Society is stressing in a nation-wide program the need for the preservation of outstanding natural beauty and landscape character, and especially for a knowledge of what landscapes are worth saving.

After consideration of Mr. Williams' proposal for a Massachusetts Landscape Survey, the Standing Committee unanimously agreed on the importance of this work both to the interests of THE TRUSTEES and to the broader field of conservation in this State. One of your Standing Committee generously offered to finance the Survey, and the work was undertaken and completed during the last three months of the year. The report* of the Survey was formally presented to THE TRUSTEES in the form of an illustrated lecture following the recent Annual Meeting.

PLUM ISLAND

THE TRUSTEES have shown further recognition of the importance of landscape preservation by their defence of Plum Island. A development company petitioned the General Court for a bridge across Plum Island Sound from Ipswich and also a bridge from the northern end of the Island across the Merrimack to Salisbury Beach. The proposal cited a broad highway the length of Plum Island as an essential feature. Convinced that this development would destroy the landscape values of the region as a feature in the proposed Bay Circuit, without adequate compensation in the form of added recreational opportunities, THE TRUSTEES actively opposed the bill and were gratified to have it reported out of committee to the next General Court. The proposal, in modified form, will doubtless come again before the Legislature where it will be opposed if still inconsistent with the policies of THE TRUSTEES.

ROADSIDE PRESERVATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

An interesting experiment in the field of landscape preservation was undertaken by THE TRUSTEES in April when they took steps to arouse public opinion concerning the new State Highway through Hingham and Cohasset. With the coöperation of the local Garden Club, Woman's Club, and Improvement Association of Cohasset, THE TRUSTEES arranged for a meeting in the Cohasset Town Hall where some two hundred persons gathered to hear speakers who recommended coöperative pro-

*The report of the Massachusetts Landscape Survey accompanies this Annual Report as an Appendix.

tection of the roadside. Reflecting the opinion of the gathering, the following action was taken:

Resolved: That it is the sense of this meeting that the Selectmen of the various towns through which the new Hingham-Cohasset State Highway runs should not issue any permits for filling stations or refreshment stands, signs or bill boards, along said highway until plans and specifications of the buildings to be built thereon have been submitted for approval, and then only after public hearings have been held, that the citizens of the various towns may have an opportunity to be heard before permits are granted.

■■■■■■■■■■

CHARLES SEDGWICK RACKEMANN

1857-1933

Member of the Corporation . . .	1892-1933
Member of Standing Committee . .	1897-1933
Chairman of Standing Committee . .	1926-1933
President of the Corporation . . .	1930-1933

■■■■■■■■■■

We, of this company of his associates, may happily believe that in no one of the varied fields of his generous and many public services was there any in which he had more serene and constant enjoyment than in this, where we have known him now for many years, as he wisely guided our councils with the exact precision of inquiry and of conclusion, characteristic of the trained man of the law who traces the boundaries of the covenants, as well as of the waters, that run with the land, and who marks the limits of the rights of its possessors within the depths of the earth, and, as he contemplated the fair inheritance he had shared with us in conveying to future generations rising in his vision, in fee simple—*usque ad coelum*.

In his discussion of acquisition of new reservations, he displayed an engagingly solicitous eagerness, urgent, yet fearful at times, as if he dared not believe that his dream of some dedication of a newly chosen scene of popular inspiration or delight might fail of realization. So he spoke of sanctuaries where, never without his approving sympathy, often indeed by his own discovery, we have, by authority of the Commonwealth, preserved for the people themselves, so long as their statutes shall stand, some templed shrine of nature's own creation, or have, by plain or mountain crest, set in monumental stone the sentinels of memory, forever to keep their vigils by hill or meadow land whose wide horizons mark the landfalls of the overarching sky.

Charles Sedgwick Rackemann, who in himself exhibited the

characteristics and qualities of his ancestors, distinguished and eminent, as they were, in the intellectual, political, and literary life of New England, was born in Lenox, in "The Berkshires," June 21, 1857. A love of the high hills, of sunny valleys, and of the pines and the hemlocks that shelter the cradles of great rivers, was his very birthright, and was of the joy of his living ever afterward. It was the ardent wish of his mature years that others, less fortunately endowed, might know and share in the gifts that nature alone can bestow.

His was a mind of many and ceaseless activities, as always engaged in matters of public concern and welfare. No lawyer or layman was more influential than he, in establishing the security of real estate titles through the jurisdiction of Land Courts, and in his very words, our law, within this province of jurisprudence, had its formulation, as it will have its permanence. He, too, had effective leadership in the statutory adoption of becoming simplicity in the language of real estate conveyance, eliminating its then surviving and confusing phrases of mediaeval mystery. His living hand animates the covenants of our present and future land titles, as the old statutes of mortmain have passed into oblivion.

Before the relentless infirmities of illness had made him long captive to what he would have thought a useless and intolerable invalidism, he passed from our sight, as in a watch in the night, on March the twenty-ninth; so we remember him in the undiminished strength, full of the energy of his good works. We shall think of him as still advising with us, still keeper of the gates of the sanctuaries of our trust.

Excerpt from Resolution drafted by the Hon. Herbert Parker and adopted by the Standing Committee, May 19, 1933.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Forty-third Annual Meeting of the Corporation was held at the Union Club, No. 8 Park Street, Boston, on January 31, 1934, with President Herbert Parker in the chair. Following the reports of officers and committees for 1933, the following proposal was approved: To petition the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to amend Section 2 of Chapter 352 of the Acts of 1891, entitled "An Act to Incorporate The Trustees of Public Reservations," by the addition of the following new paragraph under said section:

Said Trustees may coöperate with any society, organization, group of individuals or public body interested in projects designed to increase opportunities for recreation or to preserve or maintain real estate which may contribute to the scenic beauty, historic interest or facilities for public recreation of the Commonwealth.

Nominations to membership in the Corporation were made by the Standing Committee, and the following members were reëlected: Mr. Albert Farwell Bemis, Mr. Nathaniel I. Bowditch, Prof. Arthur C. Comey, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mr. Laurence B. Fletcher, Mr. Charles B. Floyd, Mr. Alexander Forbes, Col. Charles R. Gow, Miss Heloise Meyer, Dr. John C. Phillips, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall.

Officers and members of the Standing Committee were elected for 1934: President, Herbert Parker; Vice President, Robert Walcott; Treasurer, John S. Ames; Secretary, Henry M. Channing; Standing Committee, John S. Ames, Charles S. Bird, Jr. (*Chairman*), Henry M. Channing, William Ellery, Laurence B. Fletcher, William Roger Greeley, Herbert Parker, John C. Phillips, Robert Walcott.

At the conclusion of the meeting, thirty-five members and guests sat down to luncheon:

MRS. GORDON ABBOTT	FREDERICK H. KENNARD
JOHN S. AMES	GEORGE LEWIS, JR.
WILLIAM B. BAKER	AUGUSTUS P. LORING, JR.
CHARLES S. BIRD, JR.	DR. A. LAWRENCE LOWELL
NATHANIEL I. BOWDITCH	HERBERT LYMAN
MRS. S. V. R. CROSBY	DAVID J. MALCOLM
REV. DR. SAMUEL A. ELIOT	WARREN H. MANNING
WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT	WILLIAM D. MCLEAN
WILLIAM ELLERY	HON. HERBERT PARKER
LAURENCE B. FLETCHER	BERNARD PETERSON
C. H. W. FOSTER	MRS. JOHN C. PHILLIPS
DONALD MACKAY FROST	HARRIS A. REYNOLDS
WILLIAM ROGER GREELEY	A. D. ROBINSON
THE ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER	JOHN C. ROBINSON
OF PUBLIC WORKS	DR. CHARLES W. TOWNSEND
(Gen. Richard K. Hale)	BAYARD TUCKERMAN, JR.
ROGER JOHNSON	HON. ROBERT WALCOTT
HARLAN P. KELSEY	BRADFORD WILLIAMS
THE CHAIRMAN OF THE METRO-	THE COMMISSIONER OF CONSER-
POLITAN DISTRICT COMMISSION	VATION (Hon. Samuel A. York)
(Hon. Davis B. Kenniston)	

Following luncheon, the President made the presentation of the Conservation Award for 1933.¹

Mr. Bradford Williams then gave an account of the Massachusetts Landscape Survey² and illustrated his remarks with lantern slides. At the conclusion of this report, President Parker presented the manuscript to the Commissioner of Conservation, Hon. Samuel A. York, who acknowledged it on behalf of the Commonwealth.

¹ See page 2 for an account of the award.

² The report of the Massachusetts Landscape Survey appears as an Appendix to this Annual Report.



Courtesy School of Landscape Architecture, Harvard University

DUNES, TYPICAL OF THE HORSE NECK, WESTPORT



Photograph by F. E. Frothingham

THE BEACH, PLUM ISLAND

OCEAN BEACHES AND DUNES



Photograph by S. Waldo Bailey

THE TACONIC TRAIL, WILLIAMSTOWN



A ROCKPORT HEADLAND

SCENIC HIGHWAY AND SEASHORE UPLAND

PLANS AND POLICIES FOR 1934

GENERAL

1. To maintain and develop the reservations entrusted to the care of THE TRUSTEES.
2. To act on the general recommendations made by the Massachusetts Landscape Survey:
 - a. To continue to coöperate with the State Department of Conservation and all persons and organizations interested in furthering the acquisition of public open spaces for active recreation.
 - b. To inform Massachusetts people concerning the location of outstanding areas of scenic beauty and historic interest in their State.
 - c. To assert repeatedly the great importance, economic and otherwise, of preserving the landscape beauty of this Commonwealth for the enjoyment of future generations.
 - d. To take immediate energetic action toward preserving places of scenic beauty and historic interest wherever found in Massachusetts—by purchase or gift of land, or by means of securing easements or special agreements with landowners concerning the future use of their properties.

SPECIFIC

1. To raise \$10,000 in subscriptions to the General Purpose Fund for the year in order that these specific plans may be pursued, and to increase the membership of THE TRUSTEES to at least 500 persons.
2. To give prompt and active coöperation to all persons and organizations throughout the State who are interested in the aims of THE TRUSTEES.
3. To create through constant and widespread publicity a more universal understanding of the purposes of this Board.
4. To acquire during the year at least fifteen properties of outstanding scenic beauty or historic interest, and at least fifty roadside woodland reservations, worthy of preservation for public enjoyment.

FOUNDERS

*Donors of money or property to the value of \$1000
and upwards since the foundation of
THE TRUSTEES in 1891*

This list does not include many founders, such as CHARLES ELIOT, CHARLES SPRAGUE SARGENT, NATHANIEL S. SHALER, HENRY P. WALCOTT and others who have rendered service to THE TRUSTEES which cannot be valued in money.

1892		
MRS. FANNY FOSTER TUDOR, Boston	. .	Virginia Wood
MISS ELLEN CHASE, Brookline	. . .	\$1000 Donation
1894		
JOSEPH STORY FAY, Falmouth	. . .	Goodwill Park
1897		
AUGUSTUS HEMENWAY, Canton	. .	} Rocky Narrows Mount Ann Park with \$1000 endowment
WILLIAM MINOT, Boston	. . .	
CHARLES SEDGWICK MINOT, Milton	. .	
ROBERT SEDGWICK MINOT, Manchester	. .	
LAURENCE MINOT, Boston	. . .	
1898		
MRS. MARY F. CUNNINGHAM, Brookline	. .	} Governor Hutchinson's Field
MRS. JOHN M. FORBES, Milton	. . .	
MRS. EDITH E. FORBES, Milton	. . .	
EDWARD W. FORBES, Cambridge	. . .	
MISS EDITH FORBES, Milton	. . .	
J. MALCOLM FORBES, Milton	. . .	
GEORGE R. R. RIVERS, Milton	. . .	
MISS MARY RIVERS, Milton	. . .	
MRS. K. G. T. WEBSTER, Cambridge	. .	
GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH, Milton	. . .	
1899		
MISS HELEN C. BUTLER, New York	. .	Monument Mountain Reservation with \$2000 endowment
1902		
JOSEPH S. GLOVER, Boston	. . .	\$2000 Legacy
1903		
MISS MARY E. DEWEY, Boston	. . .	Pine Knoll with \$1000 endowment
1905		
MRS. EDWARD W. NASH, Boston	. . .	Petticoat Hill with \$1000 endowment
1906		
MISS HELEN C. BUTLER, New York	. .	Additional \$5000 dona- tion for Monument Mountain Reserva- tion
1913		
MISS SARAH B. FAY, Falmouth	. . .	} Additional land at Goodwill Park
HENRY H. FAY, Falmouth	. . .	
1914		
HENRY PICKERING, Boston	. . .	\$5000 Legacy

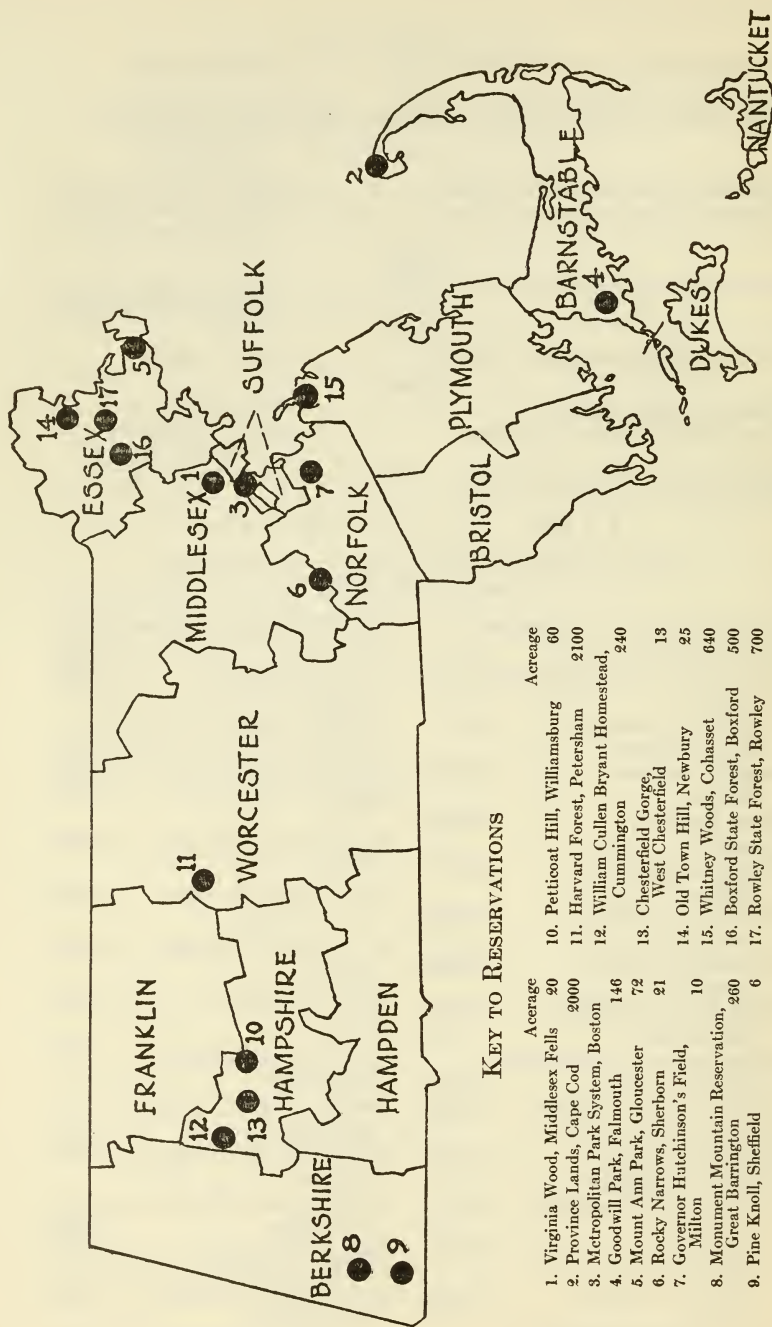
	1923	
ARTHUR F. ESTABROOK, Boston	. .	\$30,500 Legacy
	1929	
MRS. MINNA GODWIN GODDARD, New York		Bryant Homestead with \$10,000 endowment
CONRAD G. GODDARD, New York	. .	Bryant Memorabilia
GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH, Milton	. .	\$1000 Donation for Mount Ann Park
	1930	
MISS JULIA SANDS BRYANT, New York	. .	\$10,000 Legacy for Bryant Homestead
	1931	
GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH, Milton	. .	\$5000 Legacy
	1933	
JOHN S. AMES, Boston	. . .	\$2096 Donation
ARTHUR N. MILLIKEN, Boston	. . .	\$5000 Donation for Whitney Woods
DR. JOHN C. PHILLIPS, Boston	. . .	\$1500 Donation

LIFE ASSOCIATES

*Donors of Property of a Value of, or of Sums of,
not less than \$100*

MISS CONSTANCE L. ABBOTT		HON. W. CAMERON FORBES	
Haverhill	(1932)	Westwood	(1898)
MRS. HELEN K. APPLETON	(1932)	RALPH E. FORBES	(1898)
Boston		Milton	
CHARLES S. BIRD, JR.	(1931)	MRS. LOUIS A. FROTHINGHAM	
East Walpole		Boston	(1932)
JOSEPH BREWER	(1898)	MISS M. C. JACKSON	(1892)
Milton		Boston	
MISS BREWER	(1898)	MISS HELEN L. JAQUES	(1898)
Milton		Milton	
*JOHN C. COBB	(1898)	MISS AMELIA H. JONES	(1898)
Milton		New Bedford	
MISS C. H. CABOT	(1898)	NATHANIEL T. KIDDER	(1892)
Brookline		Milton	
CORNELIUS CRANE	(1932)	JOHN T. MORSE	(1913)
Ipswich		Boston	
MRS. S. V. R. CROSBY	(1930)	MRS. RUTH A. OAKES	(1929)
Manchester		Gloucester	
MISS HESTER CUNNINGHAM		FREDERICK LAW OLMSTED	(1930)
Milton	(1898)	Brookline	
MRS. WARNER DENTON	(1926)	JAMES SAVAGE RUSSELL	(1898)
New York		Milton	
WILLIAM ELLERY	(1932)	MRS. RICHARD M. SALTONSTALL	
Chestnut Hill		Brookline	(1930)
LAURENCE B. FLETCHER	(1930)	JOHN E. THAYER	(1892)
Cohasset		South Lancaster	
MRS. ROSE D. FORBES	(1898)	HON. ROBERT WALCOTT	(1930)
Milton		Cambridge	
J. MURRAY FORBES	(1898)		
Milton			

*Deceased during the year 1933.



KEY TO RESERVATIONS

	Acreage		Acreage
1. Virginia Wood, Middlesex Falls	20	10. Petticoat Hill, Williamsburg	60
2. Province Lands, Cape Cod	2000	11. Harvard Forest, Petersham	2100
3. Metropolitan Park System, Boston		12. William Cullen Bryant Homestead, Cummington	240
4. Goodwill Park, Falmouth	146	13. Chesterfield Gorge, West Chesterfield	13
5. Mount Ann Park, Gloucester	72	14. Old Town Hill, Newbury	25
6. Rocky Narrows, Sherborn	21	15. Whitney Woods, Cohasset	640
7. Governor Hutchinson's Field, Milton	10	16. Boxford State Forest, Boxford	500
8. Monument Mountain Reservation, Great Barrington	260	17. Rowley State Forest, Rowley	700
9. Pine Knoll, Sheffield	6		

PROPERTIES SECURED IN FULL OR IN PART THROUGH THE ACTIVITIES OF THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS—1891—1933

PROPERTIES SECURED BY THE TRUSTEES

The date of acquisition follows the name of the property

BOXFORD STATE FOREST (1933). Five hundred acres of diversified woodland in Boxford, adjoining the Boxford Wild Life Sanctuary. Secured as a State Forest through the assistance of THE TRUSTEES.

CHESTERFIELD GORGE (1929). About 13 acres on the east bank of the Westfield River at West Chesterfield. This passage of the stream through narrow rocky walls luxuriantly clothed with hemlock constitutes one of the outstanding scenic features of the Commonwealth. The stone bridge-pier at the northern end of the gorge is of historic interest, representing an important link in the old stage route from Boston to Albany.

Purchased by THE TRUSTEES for \$1500, with the aid of generous subscriptions to the sum of \$860. Best view from the adjoining property of the warden, Frank W. Thayer, on the west bank. Approached by surfaced road from West Chesterfield.

GOODWILL PARK (1894). A property conveyed to the Board in trust for the use of the town of Falmouth as a perpetual park and picnic ground. The gift of the late Joseph Story Fay, Esq., as an expression of the donor's good will toward the townspeople near his summer home, these 71 acres were described as "divided into woodland, pasture and arable land" and as "fairly well fenced, bordering on two ponds, picturesque, and adapted to much ornamental development in proper hands." This area was increased by an additional 10 acres in 1908, given by Miss Sarah B. Fay and the late Henry H. Fay, Esq.; was supplemented the following year by a further gift of 18 acres from Mr. Fay; and was increased again in 1913 by a gift of 50 acres from Miss Fay and one acre of pond shore frontage from the heirs of the Oliver C. Swift estate. At various times Mr. Fay gave sums for the care of the reservation, and for many years the Town of Falmouth has made an annual appropriation for maintenance.

The park can be entered by motor, and lies one and one-half miles north of Falmouth on Route 28.

GOVERNOR HUTCHINSON'S FIELD (1898). A field of ten acres beside the road at its highest point on Milton Hill, preserving a picturesque and historic view. Thomas Hutchinson, Colonial Governor at the time of the Boston Tea Party, wrote: "My house is seven or eight miles from town, a pleasant situation; and many gentlemen from abroad say it has the finest prospect from it they ever saw, except where great improvements have been made by art to help the natural view."

The field is now the only open space on the hill which looks down to the Neponset meadows through which the river winds on its way to the sea in the distance. At the left Metropolitan Boston closes the view; at the right the Blue Hills will continue to remain as forest reservation; the beauty of the meadows below is assured for all time through their preservation as part of the Metropolitan Park System.

Gift of about three-fourths of the property by the late John M. Forbes, Esq., and his sister the late Mrs. Mary F. Cunningham. The remaining portions were secured by subscriptions from citizens of Milton and others.

HARVARD FOREST (1907). Two thousand one hundred acres of varied woodland in the town of Petersham, constituting a laboratory and demonstration area for the Division of Forestry in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University. Well timbered in almost all parts, the property contains a greater variety of the different stages of forest represented in New England history than can be found on an equal area anywhere else in the region. Besides authentic fragments of the original primeval forest, it has phases of second growth and tree species representative of both the northern and central forests. Within the Petersham property is a thousand-acre bird refuge of unusual interest and value, which is jointly maintained by the University and the Commonwealth.

At the instance of the late Mr. James W. Brooks, owner of 1800 acres of forest land surrounding the town, a committee of THE TRUSTEES visited Petersham in June, 1906, to consider what steps might be taken to ensure the preservation of at least some part of these beautiful woods. Out of these investigations a plan developed which assured their preservation for public enjoyment for all time.

Available through the generosity of Mr. Brooks, who offered his property to Harvard University at a price substantially below its estimated sale value, it was purchased for \$55,000 and given to the University through the generous assistance of John S. Ames, Esq. Contiguous lots and holdings amounting to between 200 and 300 additional acres were donated by Mr. Brooks, Mr. J. J. Higginson, Mr. Edwin C. Dexter, Mr. Joseph C. Smith, Mr. Henry S. Bennett, Mr. Charles S. Waldo, and Mr. William Simes.

Accessible by surfaced highways, open to motors, and by foot-trails.

METROPOLITAN PARK SYSTEM (1893). In the first year of its existence THE TRUSTEES called together the numerous park commissioners and park committees of the metropolitan district surrounding Boston, "in the hope that mutual acquaintance

might encourage coöperative action in the taking of land for public open spaces."

This meeting took place on December 16, 1891, in the office of the Boston Park Commission, one of whose members, General Francis A. Walker, presided. A majority of the towns and cities within eleven miles of Boston were represented by their park commissioners or other officers; and so general was the desire for immediate, effective, and comprehensive action towards the preservation of ample public open spaces that a committee was appointed to draft a memorial to the legislature, asking for prompt action in this direction.

As the result of this initial conference and of subsequent activity on the part of the Board, the General Court of 1893 passed an Act creating a permanent Metropolitan Park Commission equipped with the power of eminent domain and with one million dollars to spend in buying lands.

Within the metropolitan district the Metropolitan Park Commission was appointed to exercise the functions which THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS were first designated to exercise throughout the Commonwealth. It will always be a mark of distinction to THE TRUSTEES that this body had so important a part in the inception of this undertaking.*

MONUMENT MOUNTAIN RESERVATION (1899). One of the most beautiful of the Berkshire Hills. Situated in the valley of the Housatonic between Great Barrington and Stockbridge, it is a prominent and picturesque feature of the landscape. The east and west sides rise abruptly to the summit, 1710 feet above sea level, and the view from the crest of these steep ledges is well worth the gradual climb over an old woods road from the south.

Presented by the late Miss Helen C. Butler "in fulfillment of the wish of the late Rosalie Butler, that it might be preserved forever for the enjoyment of the public." Miss Butler's original gift was accompanied by the sum of \$2000 for the maintenance of the reservation. This fund was increased in 1906 by an additional gift of \$5000 from the same donor.

Four miles north of Great Barrington and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Stockbridge. Not open to motors, but ample parking space at

* The creation of (this) Board of Trustees . . . had its origin, no doubt, in a broad sense, in a need which was generally recognized as soon as it was brought to public attention. It was due, however, to the late Charles Eliot that this idea was given form, and it was he who worked out the details of the plan which resulted in the creation of this Board. Charles Eliot's great work and his lasting monument, as is well known, is the Metropolitan Park System of Boston; but it is not so well known that the creation of this Board was an important step in the movement which resulted in that greater achievement.—*From the Annual Report of THE TRUSTEES for 1900.*

base. Warden present on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from May 1 to October 1.

MOUNT ANN PARK (1897). A small pine-clad mountain, of solid granite, one of the highest points (about 225 feet above sea level) on the North Shore, commanding an ocean view northeasterly to Mount Agamenticus near York, Maine, and south to Boston Harbor and the Blue Hills of Milton. The inland panorama covers diversified forest and wooded hill with Wachusett and Monadnock in the far distance.

Fifty acres presented by the sons of the late William Minot, Esq.,—Mr. William Minot, Mr. Charles Sedgwick Minot, Mr. Robert Sedgwick Minot, and Mr. Laurence Minot,—in fulfillment of their father's long-cherished wish and purpose to dedicate some spot of exceptional natural beauty to the memory of his son, Henry Davis Minot. A fund of \$1000 was subscribed by personal friends and members of the family as a maintenance fund.

About three-quarters of a mile westerly from the village of West Gloucester. Trail leads from the highway at one side through the park to the road at the foot of the opposite slope.

OLD TOWN HILL (1929). A bare drumlin in Newbury Old Town overtopping the low shore land of Essex County and commanding a sweeping view of Plum Island Sound and the open ocean. An area of twenty-five acres on the eastern half of the hill acquired from the owner, the late Stephen P. Hale, Esq. Although private offers as high as \$15,000 had been refused because Mr. Hale wished the hill to remain forever open to the public enjoyment, the property was secured by agreement at a purchase price of \$5000. This sum was found through the generosity of Mrs. Florence Dibble, an adjoining landowner, who took title to the property subject to certain restrictions: namely, that it be known as "Hale's Old Town Hill Public Park," that it be not built upon, and that it remain forever open to the public enjoyment.

PETTICOAT HILL (1906.) Fifty acres of hilltop and wooded slopes in Williamsburg on the Berkshire Trail. The beautiful view from the upper portions and the summit includes Mount Tom and the Holyoke Range, and, farther north, the valley of the Connecticut with Amherst and the hills beyond. Ten additional acres adjoining the summit, purchased in 1923, contain two ledges commanding an unobstructed southerly view.

Presented by the late Mrs. Edward W. Nash in memory of her husband whose childhood days were passed within sight of this attractive spot.

Approached by short walk from the village center. About seven miles northwest of Northampton.



Photograph by S. Waldo Bailey

A SCENIC HIGHWAY ROADSIDE

IN THE FARMINGTON VALLEY



Photograph by S. Waldo Bailey

JUG END AND THE ENTRANCE TO GUILDER HOLLOW, EGREMONT



Drawn by Bradford Williams

THE GORGE OF THE DEERFIELD VALLEY

MOUNTAINS, VALLEYS AND GORGES

PINE KNOLL (1902). A grassy terrace of six acres and adjoining slopes, fringed with pines and jutting out into the Housatonic meadows on the east of Sheffield. The Knoll offers views of the valley below and of the Taconics to the west. A school fronts upon the property, and the Knoll has long been used especially by children. With proper legislative authority and with the permission of the donors, the reservation was transferred to the Town of Sheffield in 1933.

PROVINCE LANDS (1893). A region of sand dunes and beaches on the tip of Cape Cod, originally built by wave and wind action and gradually covered by vegetation over the course of years. Many hollows among the sand hills contain fresh-water ponds, surrounded by a growth of tupelo, sweet azalea, clethra, and the like. In the shelter of the ridges and even on the crests grow oak, maple, beech, and pitch pine. Although the layer of surface soil upon the hills is nowhere more than a few inches, the underlying soil retains moisture and therefore supports a more verdurous landscape than elsewhere on the outer Cape.

Acquired in 1692 by the Province of Massachusetts Bay, together with all other property of the Plymouth Colony, the Province Lands in 1727 were legally constituted a township with the name of Provincetown, although the Province and later the Commonwealth retained ownership of the land. By 1891 the few squatters who had occupied small parcels of the Province Lands in 1727 had become a town of 5000 inhabitants. With so large a population seated on these open and unprotected lands, there was much unlawful appropriation of firewood and sod which had the ill effect of exposing the sand surface of the dunes to the action of wind and storm. Half the Province Lands by 1891 had become a treeless waste due to this stripping of vegetation from the seaward sand hills, and even the harbor itself was endangered by the drifting sand.

As the result of an investigation made by THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS in 1892 and in accordance with a report submitted to the legislature, the General Court accepted the recommendations made in the report and enacted a bill which gave to the townspeople of Provincetown all the occupied parts of the lands in question, and set aside the remaining portion (2000 acres) as a permanent reservation in the charge of the State Commissioners of Harbors and Lands.

The Province Lands, therefore, were preserved as a public open space for all time through the recommendations made by this Board. They are accessible from a surfaced roadway recently constructed through the inner section of this territory.

ROCKY NARROWS (1897). A unique feature in the scenery of the Charles River where its narrow stream flows through a pictur-

esque gorge. The 21 acres include a high hemlock knoll forming one side of the "Gate of the Charles"; a low piece of enclosed meadow land, known locally as the "Dingle Hole," which surrounds the knoll on three sides, and in periods of high water isolates it from the enframing ridge of woodland; and a pine-clad stretch of camp ground farther down the stream.

Although on the principal river of eastern Massachusetts and only eight miles from the city limits of Boston, the reservation is still comparatively unknown, since it is difficult of access by land. The approach by water from South Natick is ideal, requiring a two-hour paddle between wooded banks and occasional clearings reminiscent of the beauty and wildness of streams in northern Maine.

The property was presented by the late Augustus Hemenway, Esq.

ROWLEY STATE FOREST (1933). Seven hundred acres of diversified woodland in Rowley. Available through the generosity of George F. Carleton, Esq., the property was acquired by agreement at a price far below its market value. Secured as a State Forest through the assistance of THE TRUSTEES.

VIRGINIA WOOD (1892). A notable tract of hemlock and pine woodland in Stoneham, of particular beauty when the flowering dogwood is in bloom. Spot Pond Brook and the falls at the old mill dam are among the most picturesque features in the Middlesex Fells.

The first property of THE TRUSTEES, these 20 acres were the gift of the late Mrs. Fanny Foster Tudor and were named in memory of her daughter. The amount of \$2000 in small sums was raised locally by public subscription as a maintenance fund. Although included within the area purchased for the Middlesex Fells Reservation and under the care of the Metropolitan District Commission since 1895, its ownership was not legally transferred to the Commission until 1923. The memorial character of the area is preserved by careful marking of bounds and by the erection of a bronze tablet citing the gift.

The property lies between three highways,—Ravine Road, Woodland Road, and Pond Street,—in Stoneham.

WHITNEY WOODS (1933). In Cohasset and Hingham, 640 acres of beautiful woodland, including Turkey Hill, one of the highest drumlins in Norfolk or Plymouth counties, which affords a sweeping view of land and ocean. Brass Kettle Brook runs through the property.

Presented by the Whitney Woods Association with an endowment of \$10,000. Accessible from Route 3A, and by eleven miles of roadway, entered at four points. Closed to motors.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT HOMESTEAD (1928). Home of the Poet in boyhood and early manhood and again in later years. The Homestead with 240 acres of farmland and diversified woodland was bequeathed to THE TRUSTEES as a permanent memorial by the late Mrs. Minna Godwin Goddard, granddaughter of the Poet, together with a legacy of \$10,000. The following year a further gift comprising certain furniture, furnishings, and other memorabilia was received from Conrad G. Goddard, Esq., and also certain additional articles of associational interest from Harold Godwin, Esq. In 1930 the sum of \$10,000 was bequeathed by the late Miss Julia Sands Bryant as an addition to the fund for maintenance of the property. In accordance with an agreement the Homestead may be occupied by the family of the donors, but the land and grounds must be kept substantially in the same condition as at the time of the gift.

Approach marked by signs at two points on the Berkshire Trail between villages of Cummington and West Cummington.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

SECURITIES HELD FOR THE TRUSTEES

FOR GENERAL PURPOSE FUND

\$2,000	American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Conv. 4s, 1936
4,000	Chicago Junction Rys. & Union Stock Yards 5s, 1940
1,000	Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R.R. 3½s, 1949
11,000	Columbus Ry. Power & Light Co. 4½s, 1957
5,000	Consumers Power Co. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1936
500	Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham R.R., Inc., 5s, 1934
5,000	New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. 1st 5s, Series A, 1952
5,000	New York, New Haven & Hartford R.R. Deb. 4s, 1955
2,000	Philadelphia Suburban Water Co. 4½s, 1967
3,000	Portland Gas & Coke Co. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1940
3,000	Potomac Edison Co. 1st 5s, Series E, 1956
1,000	Railway & Light Securities Co. Coll. Tr. 4½s, (10th Series) 1953
3,000	San Joaquin Light & Power Co. Un. & Ref. 5s, 1957
2,000	Western Electric Co. 5s, 1944

FOR GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH FUND

\$5,000	Consolidated Gas Co. of New York 20 Year Deb. 4½s, 1951
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FOR MONUMENT MOUNTAIN RESERVATION

\$3,000	Commonwealth Edison Co. 1st 4s, Series F, 1981
2,000	Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham R.R. Gen'l 4s, 1934
2,000	North Boston Lighting Properties 5½% Notes, 1937
1,000	Railway & Light Securities Co. Coll. Tr. 4½s, (10th Series) 1953

FOR MOUNT ANN PARK

\$1,000	Railway & Light Securities Co. Coll. Tr. 4½s, (10th Series) 1953
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FOR PINE KNOLL

\$1,000	Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R.R. 3½s, 1949
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FOR PETTICOAT HILL

\$1,000	Railway & Light Securities Co. Coll. Tr. 4½s, (10th Series) 1953
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FOR WHITNEY WOODS

\$4,000	American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Coll. Tr. 5s, 1946
3,000	Baltimore & Ohio R.R. 1st 5s (S. W. Div.) 1950
2,000	Virginia Electric & Power Co. 10 Year Conv. 5½s, 1942

FOR WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT HOMESTEAD

\$10,000	Central Illinois Public Service Co. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1956
55 shs.	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

GENERAL PURPOSE FUND

January 1, 1933, Deficit.....		\$1,078.22
Coupons on securities held for this account.....	\$2,220.00	
Interest on bank account.....	3.04	
Membership Contributions.....	554.00	
Associate Memberships.....	10.00	
Contribution to Scenic Survey of the Commonwealth..	1,200.00	
Income from George Wigglesworth Fund.....	202.50	
Sold \$3000 Yadkin River Power Co. 1st 5s.....	2,533.80	
Accrued Interest on bonds sold.....	40.83	
Proportion Boston Office Expense:		
From Mount Ann Park.....	78.49	
Petticoat Hill.....	98.54	
Monument Mountain Reservation.....	157.41	
Bryant Homestead.....	291.04	7,389.65
Carried forward.....		\$6,311.43

Brought forward.....		\$6,311.43
Salaries and Wages.....	\$2,660.00	
Printing, stationery, office supplies, postage.....	244.43	
Office rent and telephone.....	720.00	
Travel expense.....	60.00	
Miscellaneous.....	149.04	
Paid American Society of Landscape Architects account of scenic survey of the Commonwealth.....	1,200.00	
Bought \$3000 Potomac Edison Co. 1st 5s.....	2,535.54	
Accrued interest on bonds bought.....	28.33	7,597.34
January 1, 1934, Deficit.....		\$1,285.91

SCHEDULE OF PROPERTIES AND ACCOUNTS

GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH FUND

January 1, 1933, balance.....	\$259.44
Coupons on \$5000 Consolidated Gas Co. of New York Deb. 4½s.....	225.00
	\$484.44
Proportion of income transferred to General Purpose Fund.....	202.50
January 1, 1934, balance.....	\$281.94

GOODWILL PARK

Travel expense.....	\$5.00
January 1, 1934, Deficit.....	\$5.00

GOVERNOR HUTCHINSON'S FIELD

January 1, 1933, balance.....	\$222.40
January 1, 1934, balance.....	\$222.40

MONUMENT MOUNTAIN RESERVATION

January 1, 1933, balance.....		\$398.86
Coupons on securities held for this account.....	\$355.00	
Sold \$5000 Seattle Everett Electric Co. 1st 5s.....	2,716.75	
Accrued interest on bonds sold.....	90.97	
Contribution.....	2,096.00	5,258.72
		\$5,657.58

Bought \$3000 Commonwealth Edison Co. 1st 4s.....	\$2,813.04	
Bought \$2000 North Boston Lighting Properties 5½% Notes.....	2,000.00	
Accrued interest on bonds bought.....	70.25	
Maintenance—services, labor, materials.....	132.00	
Travel expense.....	12.50	
Miscellaneous expense.....	.14	
Paid General Purpose Fund proportion office expense	157.41	5,185.34

January 1, 1934, balance.....	\$472.24
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MOUNT ANN PARK

January 1, 1933, balance.....	\$278.96
Coupons on \$1000 Railway & Light Securities Co. Coll. Tr. 4½s.....	45.00
	\$323.96

Travel expense.....	\$10.00	
Paid General Purpose Fund proportion Boston Office expense.....	78.49	88.49
January 1, 1934, balance.....		\$235.47

PETTICOAT HILL

January 1, 1933, balance.....	\$349.18
Coupons on \$1000 Railway & Light Securities Co. Coll. Tr. 4½s.....	45.00

\$394.18

Paid General Purpose Fund proportion Boston Office expense....	98.54
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January 1, 1934, balance.....	\$295.64
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PINE KNOLL

January 1, 1933, Deficit.....	\$84.38
Coupons on \$1000 Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R.R. 3½s.....	35.00

\$49.38

Maintenance.....	\$47.20
Miscellaneous expense.....	.02

47.22

January 1, 1934, Deficit.....	\$96.60
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ROCKY NARROWS RESERVATION

January 1, 1933, Deficit.....	\$131.95
January 1, 1934, Deficit.....	\$131.95

WHITNEY WOODS

Received from Whitney Woods Association, Inc.....	\$10,000.00
Coupons on \$4000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Coll. Tr. 5s.....	\$200.00
Interest on savings account.....	23.91

\$10,223.91

Bought \$4000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Coll. Tr. 5s.....	\$4,105.00
Bought \$3000 Baltimore & Ohio R.R. Co. 1st 5s.....	2,618.04
Bought \$2000 Virginia Electric & Power Co. Conv. 5½s.....	2,045.51
Accrued interest on bonds bought.....	95.03
Travel expense.....	27.50
Maintenance—signs, maps, wardens.....	167.23
Miscellaneous expense.....	62.07

9,120.38

January 1, 1934, balance.....	\$1,103.53
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WHITNEY WOODS ROADS ACCOUNT

Contributions.....	\$245.00
Paid for work on roads.....	\$61.00
Paid for repairs to bridge.....	26.25
Paid for mowing.....	61.00
Paid for maps.....	47.14
Miscellaneous expense.....	15.68

211.07

January 1, 1934, balance.....	\$33.93
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WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT HOMESTEAD

January 1, 1933, balance.....	\$994.94
Dividends on 55 shares American Telephone & Telegraph Co. stock.....	\$495.00
Coupons on \$10,000 Central Illinois Public Service Co. 1st & Ref. 5s.....	500.00
Received from sales of Bryant Booklets.....	14.50

1,009.50

Carried forward.....	\$2,004.44
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Brought forward.....		\$2,004.44
Paid for Fire Insurance, 1 Year to Sept. 2, 1933.....	\$223.98	
Paid for Fire Insurance, 1 Year to Sept. 2, 1934.....	212.78	
Paid Town of Cummington 1932 taxes on cottage.....	79.15	
Travel expense.....	12.50	
Miscellaneous expense.....	.06	
Paid General Purpose Fund proportion Boston Office expense.....	291.04	819.51
January 1, 1934, balance		\$1,184.93

TRIAL BALANCE

Rocky Narrows	\$131.95	Mount Ann Park.....	\$235.47
Pine Knoll.....	96.60	Petticoat Hill.....	295.64
Goodwill Park	5.00	Governor Hutchinson's Field.....	222.40
General Purpose Fund	1,285.91	Monument Mountain Res- ervation.....	472.24
Cash.....	2,310.62	William Cullen Bryant Homestead.....	1,184.93
		George Wigglesworth Fund	281.94
		Whitney Woods.....	1,103.53
		Whitney Woods Roads Account.....	33.93
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$3,830.08		\$3,830.08

JOHN S. AMES, *Treasurer.*

The undersigned has examined the accounts and vouchers of THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS for the year ending December 31, 1933, and finds them correctly cast and properly vouched.

The securities called for by the foregoing account were exhibited.

A. HEMENWAY,
Committee on Audit.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS

Note. Subscriptions and donations received during the years 1932-1933 only are acknowledged in this list.

Name	Founder	Life Associate	Associate Member for 1932 or 1933	Contributor
Abbott, Miss Constance L.*			
Abbott, Mrs. Gordon.*		
Allen, Philip R.*		
Ames, John S.*			
Appleton, Francis Henry.*		
Appleton, Mrs. Helen K.*			
Ayer, Charles F.*		
Bailey, S. Waldo.*		
Bazeley, W. A. L.*		
Bemis, Albert F.*		
Bigelow, Henry B.*		
Bird, Charles S., Jr.*			
Cabot, Mrs. Arthur T.*		
Cabot, Thomas D.*		
Child, Josiah A.*
Comey, Arthur C.*
Comstock, Miss Ada L.*		
Coolidge, Charles A.*		
Couch, Franklin L.*		
Crane, Cornelius.*			
Crane, Z. Marshall.*		
Crosby, Mrs. S. V. R.*			
Dibble, Mrs. Florence F.*		
Eliot, Samuel A.*		
Ellery, William.*			
Emerson, William.*		
Endicott, William C.*		
Evans, Wilmot R.*		
Folsom, Lucius B.*		
Forbes, Alexander.*		
Forbes, Edward W.*		
Forbes, J. Murray.*			
Foster, C. H. W.*		
Frothingham, Mrs. Louis A.*			
Goss, J. B.*		
Gray, Roland.*		
Greeley, W. R.*		
Hartt, Mrs. Arthur W.*		
Hemenway, Augustus, Jr.*		
Houghton, Clement S.*		
Jaques, Miss Helen L.*		

Name	Founder	Life Associate	Associate Member for 1932 or 1933	Contributor
Johnson, Clifton.....*	
Lewis, Mr. & Mrs. George, Jr.*	
Liggett, Louis K.....*
Lowell, A. Lawrence.....*	
Meyer, Miss Heloise.....*	
Milliken, Arthur N.....*	
Morgan, Paul B.....*	
Morse, John T.....*
Neilson, W. A.....*	
Nutter, George R.....*	
Olmsted, Frederick Law.....*	
Olson, Albert T.....*	
Osborne, Maurice M.....*
Palme, A.....*	
Parker, Herbert.....*	
Phillips, John C.....*	
Pickman, Dudley L.....*	
Pierce, Charles S.....*	
Pierce, Roger.....*	
Pope, Frank J.....*
†Rackemann, Charles S.....*	
Russell, T. S.....*	
Saltonstall, Mrs. R. M.....*	
Saltonstall, Richard.....*	
Schrafft, W. E.....*	
Sears, Mrs. J. Montgomery..*	
Sharples, Philip P.....*	
Spalding, Philip L.....*	
Strathmore Paper Co.....*
Thayer, John E.....*	
Wadsworth, Eliot.....*	
Walcott, Robert.....*	
Warren, Bentley W.....*	
Wheeler, Robert K.....*
Wheeler, Mrs. W. Morton...*
Wigglesworth, Richard B...*	
Woodbury, John.....*	
Young, B. Loring.....*	

†Deceased during the year 1933.

APPENDIX I

REPORT AS TO RESERVATIONS

Your Executive Secretary presents the Annual Report on the management of the properties committed to the charge of THE TRUSTEES.

CHESTERFIELD GORGE. Our unpaid warden, Frank W. Thayer, reports this year an attendance at the Gorge of about 5000 people in spite of the low water during the summer months. Dead wood, underbrush, and slash should be cut and cleared in order to reduce the fire hazard during 1934.

GOODWILL PARK. Through the Falmouth Welfare Committee the work of the unemployed has brought forth most satisfactory results in this reservation. The infestation of gypsy moths has been greatly reduced, partly through thorough activity in creosoting eggs during the winter months; many dead oaks have been removed, all the underbrush and slash has been taken out and burned, and dilapidated wooden fences surrounding two sides of the reservation have been taken away. The Falmouth Garden Club has made a planting of evergreens at the entrance to the reservation, and a request has been received from another source for further plantings at the entrances. Altogether the reservation is in better condition than it has been for years.

GOVERNOR HUTCHINSON'S FIELD, MILTON. Nothing of moment to report.

MONUMENT MOUNTAIN. Again this year a serious fire, caused by careless lighting of brush, visited this reservation and even threatened the entire area, but through the activity of the Stockbridge and Great Barrington fire departments it was brought under control, although only after a number of pine trees had been damaged. Our special warden, Arthur Monroe, has been in attendance each week-end as usual from Saturday noon until Sunday night, and also on holidays. He reports that the usual number of visitors have enjoyed the reservation during the year. His activities have included the removal of fallen trees at the entrance of the Hickey Path and the filling of gravel on the roadway, clearing brush in a fifty-foot strip along the highway, and mowing the field between the north and south entrances. Experimental work in blister rust control has been conducted on the reservation through coöperation with State and Federal authorities, and infected growth has been removed through labor furnished by local welfare employment agencies.

MOUNT ANN PARK. Again through the good offices of the City of Gloucester, and for the benefit of the unemployed, gangs of men have been working in the reservation cleaning underbrush and cutting and burning slash. The reservation is in excellent condition.

PETTICOAT HILL. Following announcement of the availability of CWA funds, a letter was sent to the Selectmen of each Town in which we have a reservation, urging them to include in their projects work on our properties. At Williamsburg we were fortunate in having a gang of CWA workers clean up the reservation and cut fire lines, which has added generally to its attractiveness.

PINE KNOLL. In accordance with the vote of our Standing Committee, and with the acquiescence of the original donors of this reservation, a bill was filed in the Legislature for the purpose of presenting the property to the Town of Sheffield. The Town had already voted to receive this gift from THE TRUSTEES. Subsequently legislative authorization was received and the transfer was made.

ROCKY NARROWS. During 1933 this reservation has been in constant use by canoeists who appreciate the clearing that has been done in past seasons. The Standing Committee has discouraged the entrance from the main road, for this is essentially a river reservation and is intended to be kept as such.

WHITNEY WOODS. Large rustic gateways with swinging signs have been erected at each of the three entrances to Whitney Woods, and a parking space accommodating 200 cars has been cleared. In addition to the name-signs at the entrances, 26 small direction-signs have been placed, marking each intersection throughout the 11 miles of bridle paths. A warden is stationed at each entrance to warn off motors, one warden policing the entire area daily. There has been a decided increase in the number of visitors during the period in which THE TRUSTEES have held the property.

Improvement of the roads has been effected through a group of from 15 to 25 CCC men who motor each day from their camp in the Blue Hill Reservation. For their convenience a rough but permanent shelter, 10 x 16 feet, with large stove, has been erected. Through recommendations made by Professor R. T. Fisher, Director of the Harvard Forest, a forester has been employed to make a survey of the reservation and to submit recommendations for future action. In accordance with the forester's report, the CCC men have been working along the 11 miles of road, removing dead wood from a 20-foot strip on each side, and clearing slash and underbrush as a means of fire protection.

The Standing Committee is very much gratified at receipt, particularly from members of the Whitney Woods Association but also from the Cohasset Hunt Club, of so many expressions of approval of their efforts in maintaining this reservation during

its first year. THE TRUSTEES are indebted to the members of the Club for the contribution of a sum which was devoted toward maintenance of the bridle paths during the season.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT HOMESTEAD. Attendance at the Homestead has been necessarily curtailed owing to the depression; nevertheless there have been some 500 visitors. About 250 of the historical pamphlets were sold to visitors. The Town of Cummington, the County, and the State joined forces again this year in continuing the approach road another half mile toward the Homestead. Its completion, which we hope will be within another year, will provide a hard-surfaced road to the property from the main Berkshire Trail. This should help to increase attendance.

APPENDIX II

REPORT OF THE MASSACHUSETTS LANDSCAPE SURVEY

By BRADFORD WILLIAMS

Member, American Society of Landscape Architects

This report will explain the purpose of the Massachusetts Landscape Survey, its accomplishments, and its recommendations.

ORIGIN AND PURPOSE

Massachusetts has long been active in securing open spaces for public recreation. In this movement THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS have played an important part, from their earliest efforts in helping to establish the Metropolitan Park Commission to their recent activities in securing and opening to the public a number of places of scenic or historic interest.

The position of THE TRUSTEES among organizations interested in the open-space program in this state is unique. While other groups represent the activities of those who are interested in forestry, wild-life preservation, and various forms of open-air recreation, THE TRUSTEES are the only ones whose chief interest is in the preservation of landscape beauty throughout the state.

In the first annual report of THE TRUSTEES, in 1891, Charles Eliot, then Secretary, mentioned a number of outstanding examples of privately owned landscape, and then said:

All these places and many more are doubtless worthy of preservation in the collection of Massachusetts landscapes and memorials which this Board has been empowered to establish and maintain. . . . Like the Trustees of a public art museum, this Board stands ready to undertake the care of such precious things as may be placed in its charge.

Changing conditions of life in recent years have brought new influences to bear on the landscape of Massachusetts. Many beautiful and characteristic features of our countryside, formerly thought comparatively secure, are now in danger of being destroyed. Those scenes and places that were ordinary in the time of Charles Eliot now in many cases have become precious. There is greater need than ever for THE TRUSTEES to play their full part in the life of the community.

In the summer of 1933, THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS, sensing these changed conditions and conscious of their responsibilities, accepted a proposal made by the American Society of Landscape Architects to join in sponsoring a survey of the landscape assets of the state. The purposes of this survey were:

1. To secure information concerning the kinds of scenery believed to have special character of outstanding value, and the location of the most typical examples of these kinds.

2. To state a reason why these kinds of scenery, and the typical examples to be mentioned, should be considered outstanding, each in its own character, and therefore worthy of preservation.

3. To give an evaluation of each specific landscape character or example cited: *i.e.*, a statement as to the kind of use, recreational or other, which might be made of these lands without danger of destroying their landscape values.

ACCOMPLISHMENT

The Massachusetts Landscape Survey conducted its field work during the autumn and early winter of 1933. Sources of existing information were canvassed and new contacts were made throughout the state. Suggestions were received both by correspondence and through personal visit, and wherever possible the places mentioned were inspected by a representative on the ground.

As the result of careful study of the data thus secured, the following conclusions seem obvious:

- (a) An unprecedented growth of the "open-space habit" will result from increased leisure and the rapid development of our state forests, parks, and reservations through Emergency Conservation Work and otherwise.

- (b) Ever greater wear of our countryside by week-end and holiday crowds, increasing rapidly during the next few years, will threaten if not actually destroy much of our landscape beauty which cannot be replaced.

- (c) The destruction of scenic beauty in Massachusetts is a loss of financial opportunities, as well as a loss of recreational opportunities, that we cannot afford.

- (d) THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS, by the very terms of their existence, hold a powerful weapon which should be exercised at once in defence of their trust.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Massachusetts Landscape Survey recommends to THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS three lines of action by which they may increase the effectiveness of their work. These recommendations stress the importance of widespread knowledge of (1) what constitutes our most valuable scenery, (2) the need for preserving landscape beauty from careless destruction, and (3) the desirability of areas of scenic beauty in the complete open-space scheme. There is need for THE TRUSTEES to act:

1. To recognize the following kinds of Massachusetts scenery that are believed to have special character of outstanding value, and to further this knowledge throughout the people of the state.

OCEAN BEACHES AND DUNES. Beaches,—rare natural assets of this state, in great demand for recreational use. Almost all in private ownership, and therefore of increasing value each year in face of a growing demand for their public enjoyment. Dunes,—ordinarily considered waste lands, but of great scenic value which is dependent on their effective portrayal of the natural forces that create them.

MOOR AND SEASHORE UPLAND. Barren headland or sparsely covered upland, beautiful because of its sense of freedom, even wild desolation.

SCENIC HIGHWAY ROADSIDES. Lands adjacent to our scenic routes of travel, especially the broad countryside seen from these routes, whether forest or tilled land.

MOUNTAINS, VALLEYS, AND GORGES. Areas of marked topography, possessing in themselves beauty in natural form or as the result of adaptation to man's use, and commanding scenes of beauty or interest in wide views.

WOODLAND. Forest interiors,—beautiful for their foliage canopy and texture, or for their interest or perfection of ground-cover.

FLOODED LANDS IN THE COASTAL PLAIN. Fresh-water or salt-marsh areas in the Bay Circuit and elsewhere,—of little value to the private owner but affording opportunities for scenic enjoyment on the fringe of the metropolitan area.

SMALLER AREAS OF SCENIC OR HISTORIC INTEREST.

THE HISTORICAL,—areas perhaps of landscape beauty, but chiefly significant in the history of man.

THE CURIOUS AND UNUSUAL,—scenic areas causing surprise and a desire for their intimate exploration and understanding.

THE RESTFUL,—landscapes affording enjoyment of natural scenery without exertion.

2. To assert through repeated public statement the very great importance, economic and otherwise, of preserving the landscape beauty of the Commonwealth for the enjoyment of future generations, and to take forceful action to make this importance more widely and intelligently understood among landowners, local authorities, and organizations working in the field of landscape preservation and conservation.

THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS can serve their greatest usefulness only with the help of those who become interested in the purpose for which THE TRUSTEES were founded. Every increase in the number of such interested people means an increase in the number of opportunities open to THE TRUSTEES. The people of Massachusetts should know what THE TRUSTEES have done, and—more important—what they can do through coöperative effort.

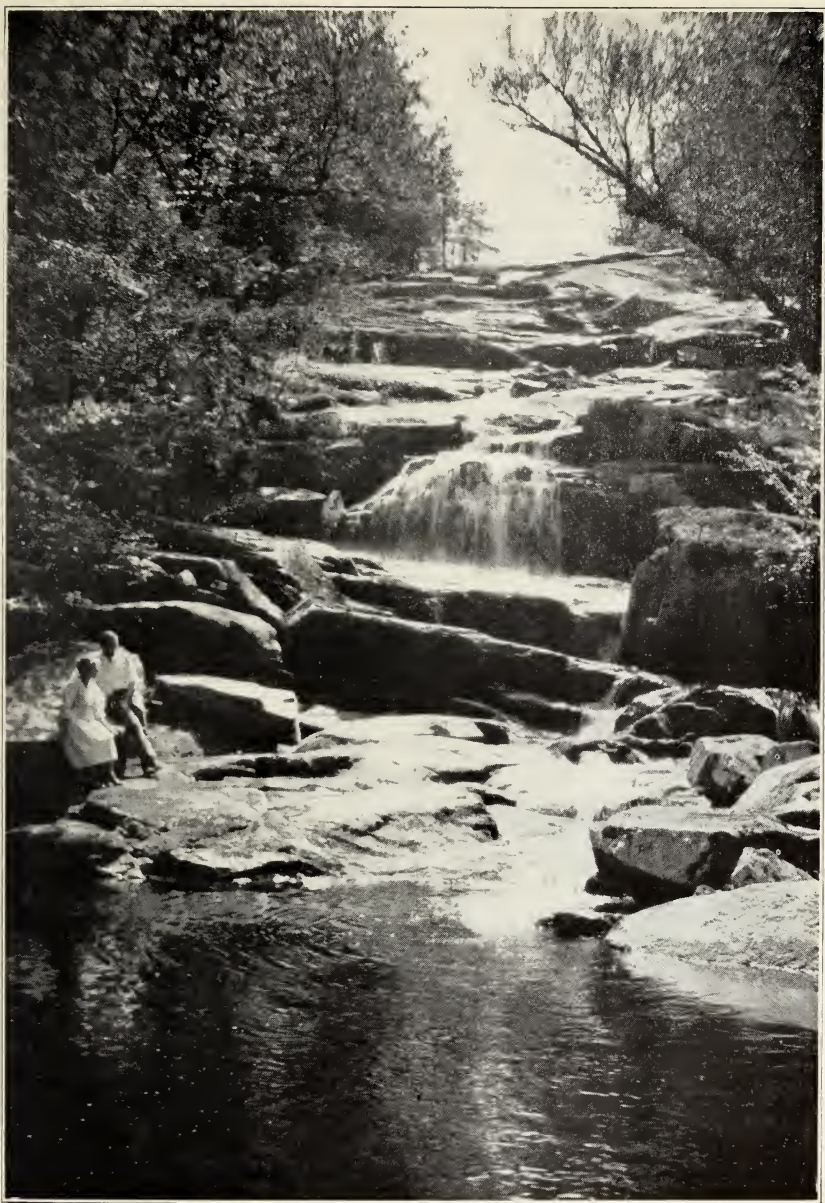
We are confronted with an emergency. Garden clubs, women's clubs, men's clubs, and all other organizations interested in the preservation of natural beauty for any reason whatsoever should be informed of the nature of this emergency and of the manner in which they may help to contend with it successfully through coöperation with THE TRUSTEES.

3. To continue to coöperate with the State Department of Conservation in furthering the acquisition of public open spaces for active recreation, but especially to take immediate energetic action toward the preservation of landscape beauty in these areas and elsewhere through purchase or gift, or by means of securing easements or mutual agreements with landowners concerning the future use of their properties.

In these times THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS cannot hope to find sufficient funds for the purchase of any considerable number of properties. But fortunately THE TRUSTEES do not need to *buy* beautiful scenery in order to assure its preservation. Through authorization granted by the General Court in 1891, THE TRUSTEES are empowered to acquire by gift or otherwise, not solely the complete ownership of a piece of land but even certain limited rights in real property. In the exercise of this power, THE TRUSTEES may receive from the owner of a beautiful landscape a gift of specific rights in it—such as the right of improvement, or of cutting timber—which may be exercised only in accordance with the terms of the gift. While granting these limited rights, the owner may retain for himself or his heirs the right of residence, of sale or lease of the property, or such similar rights as may be agreed upon.

CONCLUSION

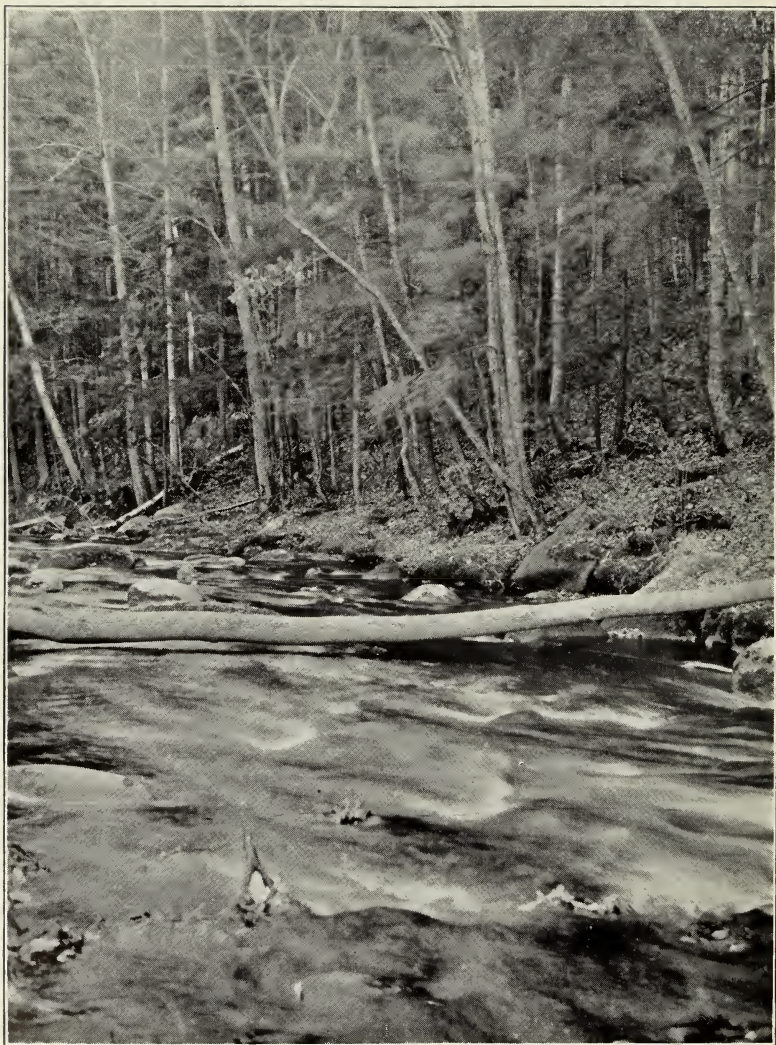
The preservation and development of the natural beauty of Massachusetts depends only in part on the prosecution of a state-wide open-space program. It depends to a much greater degree on an awakened local interest, knowledge, and pride. The Massachusetts Landscape Survey, in its search for areas of outstanding scenic and historic interest, has stimulated in individuals and groups of people in all parts of the state a desire for energetic preservation work on the part of THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS. The natural beauty of this Commonwealth as a source of public enjoyment in the future rests in large measure in the hands of THE TRUSTEES; its assurance now depends on the kind of response that THE TRUSTEES are able to make.



Photograph by Clifton Johnson

THE RESTFUL

FALLS, GLENDALE BROOK, MIDDLEFIELD



Courtesy Massachusetts Forest and Park Association

WOODLAND

WILLARD BROOK, ASHBY

MASSACHUSETTS LANDSCAPES OF SCENIC OR HISTORIC INTEREST

TYPICAL EXAMPLES OF THE KINDS OF SCENERY LISTED IN
THE REPORT OF THE MASSACHUSETTS LANDSCAPE SURVEY

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DESCRIPTIVE DATA

The places mentioned in the following list are given as examples of Massachusetts scenery of outstanding beauty or interest whose preservation for the enjoyment of future generations is not yet assured. It should be noted that public ownership by the Commonwealth in these and in similar cases is not necessarily the best means of preservation.

OCEAN BEACHES AND DUNES

<i>Name.</i>	PLUM ISLAND (extension).
<i>Location.</i>	Ipswich—southern end of Plum Island.
<i>Accessibility.</i>	By rough road along back of marshland.
<i>Owner.</i>	Mr. Oscar G. Thurlow.
<i>Interest.</i>	Beach; ocean scenery; dunes, with plentiful bird life of unusual types.
<i>Present use.</i>	Recently purchased by present owner. Development plans unannounced.
<i>Best use.</i>	Wild-life sanctuary.
<i>Name.</i>	THE HORSE NECK.
<i>Location.</i>	Westport,—two miles at west end of West Beach.
<i>Accessibility.</i>	Western half, by cart path over cinder and sand along northern shore; eastern half, by surfaced road along northern shore, and by two surfaced roads running from back marshland south to ocean beach; inadequate parking facilities, provided at a fee on private land, or free on narrow public road.
<i>Owner.</i>	About 15 persons, mostly non-resident locally.
<i>Interest.</i>	Beach; dunes, large part covered with growth of pine; inland marsh.
<i>Present use.</i>	Bathing beach, by nearly 40,000 people on peak-load summer Sunday, serving New Bedford, Fall River, and Rhode Island cities. Dunes, for picnicking. (Dunes have been platted for subdivision.)
<i>Best use.</i>	Same as at present, but with proper accommodations and under suitable restrictions. Steps should be taken to secure the preservation of the property before further development occurs.

<i>Name.</i>	CASTLE NECK.
<i>Location.</i>	Ipswich,—the three miles east of Castle Hill, beginning at entrance to Crane estate.
<i>Accessibility.</i>	Half mile of surfaced road through marsh to small parking place (100 cars), a quarter mile from beach at west end.
<i>Owner.</i>	Mr. Cornelius Crane (Ipswich).
<i>Interest.</i>	Beach; ocean scenery; dunes, open at edges but covered at center, with two large groves of pine. Some flat, wooded swamp. Ecological associations and unusual types of bird life especially interesting.
<i>Present use.</i>	Bathing beach, by shore residents and people from the Merrimack Valley. Divided authority, between Town and Owner, makes control difficult.
<i>Best use.</i>	Two uses: (1) Bathing beach in part, in well-regulated public ownership. Owner has offered Town a gift of portion of beach and dunes if privacy can be assured for remainder of property. If the offer is not accepted, THE TRUSTEES might suggest a tri-partite agreement as to ownership and privileges of enjoyment. (2) Dunes, as wild-life sanctuary and scenic reserve.

<i>Name.</i>	COFFIN'S BEACH.
<i>Location.</i>	West Gloucester.
<i>Accessibility.</i>	About a mile over narrow woods road and marshland from surfaced town roads.
<i>Interest.</i>	Beach; dunes, low at west, higher at east near Wingerschaek Beach (public, Gloucester).
<i>Present use.</i>	West end, few cottages; east end, private estate.
<i>Best use.</i>	Present use continued for the immediate future. Preservation of the area should be assured now.

<i>Name.</i>	DUXBURY BEACH.
<i>Location.</i>	Six-mile sand spit, south of Brant Rock.
<i>Accessibility.</i>	Point opposite Powder Point, with parking space for some twenty cars, reached by half-mile of wooden bridge from Duxbury, but no road over the four miles south to Gurnet Light; northern section, reached by approach from Green Harbor, increasing in popularity since parking on Powder Point bridge has been forbidden.
<i>Owner.</i>	Duxbury Beach Associates.
<i>Interest.</i>	Beach; dunes, low and of little interest except where pine-covered near "High Pine" at middle point.
<i>Present use.</i>	Thirty houses and light station at Gurnet Point; a few buildings at "High Point."
<i>Best use.</i>	Public bathing beach for Brockton, Taunton, etc.

<i>Name.</i>	SANDY NECK.
<i>Location.</i>	Six-mile strip of beach and dunes north of Barnstable.
<i>Accessibility.</i>	By road at western end; eastern end usually reached by water from mainland.
<i>Interest.</i>	Beach; ocean scenery; dunes.
<i>Present use.</i>	Scattered summer cottages.
<i>Best use.</i>	Wild-life sanctuary and scenic reserve.

<i>Name.</i>	MONOMOY ISLAND.
<i>Location.</i>	Sand bar, nine miles long, extending to south of Chatham.
<i>Accessibility.</i>	Not conveniently accessible, except by driving over sands when tides permit.
<i>Interest.</i>	Isolated beach.
<i>Present use.</i>	Few gunners' camps.
<i>Best use.</i>	Wild-life sanctuary and scenic reserve.

MOOR AND SEASHORE UPLAND

<i>Name.</i>	GREAT NECK.
<i>Location.</i>	Ipswich, about 200 acres of bare drumlin, bordering north edge of Ipswich River marshes.
<i>Accessibility.</i>	Rough gravel road over moor connects with mainland except at highest tides.
<i>Owner.</i>	Major part owned by Town; certain sections privately owned.
<i>Interest.</i>	Rolling down and moor-like character, dependent on unbroken sky-line and solitary landscape.
<i>Present use.</i>	Grazing land, with few clustered cottages. Town has just voted to lease certain sections as building lots. Further inquiry should be made to determine exact situation.
<i>Best use.</i>	To remain in pasturage,—our only example of desolate moor-like scenery, convenient to Boston.

<i>Name.</i>	ROCKPORT HEADLANDS.	
<i>Location.</i>	HALIBUT POINT, most northern point of Cape Ann.	LOBLOLLY HEAD, opposite Thacher Island.
<i>Accessibility.</i>	By rough gravel roads.	By rough road.
<i>Owner.</i>	First National Bank of Boston.	
<i>Interest.</i>	Rocky point rising to 100 feet. Woodland background with wide view of sea.	Site of home of first settler.
<i>Present use.</i>	Abandoned quarry. Famous picnic ground for sunset views.	Great open area save for one house; very popular with day trippers.
<i>Best use.</i>	Picnic ground and scenic reserve.	Picnic ground and scenic reserve.

<i>Name.</i>	SLOCUM'S NECK (Barney's Joy).
<i>Location.</i>	Dartmouth,—the promontory west of Mishaum Point.
<i>Accessibility.</i>	By surfaced road south from Dartmouth.
<i>Owner.</i>	Dr. D. Lloyd, whose summer place is at Potomska, nearby.
<i>Interest.</i>	Twenty acres of low rolling moor, covered with bayberry and similar material. Only headland not built upon west of Buzzards Bay.
<i>Present use.</i>	Sheep pasture.
<i>Best use.</i>	Preservation for picnicking and enjoyment of ocean view.

<i>Name.</i>	GOOSEBERRY NECK.
<i>Location.</i>	One-hundred acre island at tip of The Horse Neck, Westport.
<i>Accessibility.</i>	Over jetty from beach.
<i>Owner.</i>	Mr. Alvin Waite (South Dartmouth).
<i>Interest.</i>	Barren moor open to the sweep of the sea.
<i>Present use.</i>	Picnic ground, at a fee, for overflow from Westport beach.
<i>Best use.</i>	Preservation for picnicking and enjoyment of ocean view.

<i>Name.</i>	NANTUCKET MOOR.
<i>Location.</i>	Interior of island between Nantucket and Siasconset.
<i>Interest.</i>	Moor-like landscape.
<i>Best use.</i>	Wild-life sanctuary and scenic reserve.

<i>Name.</i>	DOGTOWN COMMON (extension).
<i>Location.</i>	Gloucester, innermost part of Cape Ann.
<i>Accessibility.</i>	By rough road running up from Riverdale on west shore.
<i>Owner.</i>	Part Town-owned, part in private hands.
<i>Interest.</i>	Wild rocky hill commanding wide ocean views; common lands of the early settlers.
<i>Present use.</i>	Pasture. Recently threatened by proposal for construction of airport with CWA funds.
<i>Best use.</i>	Public reservation and picnic ground.

<i>Name.</i>	CAPE COD HEADLANDS.
<i>Location.</i>	Truro and Wellfleet.
<i>Accessibility.</i>	By rough roads across moor from main Cape road.
<i>Interest.</i>	High ocean cliff and beach, with supporting moor.
<i>Best use.</i>	State Reservation.

SCENIC HIGHWAY ROADSIDES

<i>Name.</i>	TACONIC TRAIL.
<i>Location.</i>	New highway west from South Williamstown over Petersburg Mountain.
<i>Interest.</i>	Wooded slopes of hill on north, overlooking highway and with view dropping sharply into valley to south.
<i>Present use.</i>	Private timber lands for most part.
<i>Best use.</i>	Scenic highway through State Forest.

<i>Name.</i>	LEBANON MOUNTAIN ROAD.
<i>Location.</i>	Highway west from Pittsfield over Lebanon Mountain to New Lebanon.
<i>Interest.</i>	Wooded slopes of Perry Peak and north along state line.
<i>Present use.</i>	Private timber land.
<i>Best use.</i>	Scenic highway through State Forest.

<i>Name.</i>	MOHAWK TRAIL (extension).
<i>Location.</i>	(1) Whitcomb Summit west to North Adams, and (2) east to present State Forest holdings on Cold River. (3) At least the roadsides and stream banks through Charlemont and Buckland. (4) New road through Gill over French King Bridge and east through Erving to West Orange.
<i>Interest.</i>	Extensive views: (1) west over Hoosac Valley. (2) east over Deerfield Gorge. (3) River views and farm-forest lands. (4) French King Bridge, Turners Falls and gorge, scene of the Falls Fight, Valley of the Millers River.
<i>Present use.</i>	(1, 2) Woodland, but roadside showing increasing commercial interests. (3) Farm or forest lands with many roadside refreshment booths. (4) Private timber lands.
<i>Best use.</i>	Scenic highway through (1, 2) State Forest; (3) private farm and timber uses; (4) State Forest.

<i>Name.</i>	BERKSHIRE TRAIL.
<i>Location.</i>	Dalton, Windsor, Cummington, Goshen, Williamsburg.
<i>Interest.</i>	Gentle hill and valley scenery of rural character.
<i>Present use.</i>	Mostly farm or timber lands; little developed commercial activity along roadsides.
<i>Best use.</i>	Scenic highway through private farm and forest lands.

<i>Name.</i>	JACOB'S LADDER.
<i>Location.</i>	Lee, Becket, Chester, Huntington, Russell, Westfield.
<i>Interest.</i>	Intimate view of Westfield River or broad view of wooded hills.
<i>Present use.</i>	Fringe of commercial developments against background of forest and farm land.
<i>Best use.</i>	Scenic highway through rural farm or forest land, except where present State Forests can be extended to advantage.

<i>Name.</i>	FARMINGTON VALLEY.
<i>Location.</i>	From Otis south to Connecticut State Line.
<i>Interest.</i>	Narrow valley with interesting stream and heavily wooded slopes.
<i>Present use.</i>	Newly developed artery from northern Berkshires into central Connecticut. Timber lands; little farm use; almost no commercial development, as yet.
<i>Best use.</i>	Scenic highway through State Forest.

MOUNTAINS, VALLEYS AND GORGES

Name. HOLYOKE RANGE (including Mt. Tom).
Location. Holyoke, Hadley, South Hadley.
Accessibility. Mt. Holyoke, within five miles of four colleges; road to top. Mt. Tom, by electric railway.
Owner. Mr. Joseph A. Skinner (South Hadley Center), of important part of Mt. Holyoke.
Interest. Conspicuous landmark in southern Connecticut Valley, commanding a view of twenty miles of river and farm land.
Present use. Mt. Holyoke, hotel above Hockanum; timber land; trail along crest. Mt. Tom, an amusement park operated by local street railway.
Best use. Public forest or reservation.

Name. MOUNT WATATIC (extension).
Location. Ashby-Ashburnham.
Accessibility. Foot trails to summit.
Owner. For most part, by two owners with extensive holdings.
Interest. Views. Spruce forest, perhaps finest in state. Summit treeless; at north, extensive wild rocky pasture.
Present use. Pasture; some timber; recreation, as hiking. Nearest open high landscape to Boston. Beginning of 20-mile ridge of foot and ski-trails extending north through New Hampshire.
Best use. State Reservation,—scenic, wild-life, and recreation combined.

Name. MT. EVERETT REGION.

<i>Location.</i>	RACE MOUNTAIN.	SAGE'S RAVINE.	WRIGHT BROOK.	JUG END.	GUILDER HOLLOW.
<i>Accessibility.</i>	Trail on top.	Rough climb, open upon application to owner.	Road from Copake Falls ascends valley.	Trail.	Lane on east slope to pasture.
<i>Owner.</i>		North side, by Judge Silliman (New York). South side, by Mr. Olsen (Sheffield).		Prof. E. V. Huntington. (Egremont).	Major Hugh Smilie (Egremont).
<i>Interest.</i>	Continuation of Mt. Everett, dominating lower Housatonic Valley.	Three cascades falling in wild and rugged ravine.	Above Bash-Bish Falls giving valley view into New York.	Spur of Mt. Everett, projecting into Egremont Plain.	Enclosed valley penetrating the plateau.
<i>Present use.</i>	Timber; trail on crest.	Residential estate.	Farm and timber.	Estate: farm and wood.	Sheep pasture; woodland.
<i>Best use.</i>	Continuation of the Mt. Everett and Bash-Bish State Reservations, as part of proposed Tri-state Park project already begun. Preservation as largest wild area of scenic interest in the State. next to Greylock.				

Name. TYRINGHAM VALLEY.
Location. Valley of Hop Brook, six miles long, from East Lee south toward Monterey.
Accessibility. Road up valley to Tyringham and up through passes at head of valley into Monterey and Otis.
Interest. Broad valley of agricultural land, presenting a pastoral landscape; historic Shaker settlement.
Present use. Farm land in bottom; timber on slopes.
Best use. Present use to be continued under private ownership, but the present character to be preserved.

Name. DEERFIELD RIVER GORGE.
Location. Monroe, Florida, Rowe, Charlemont.
Accessibility. Road follows bottom of gorge all the way into Vermont.
Interest. Most outstanding example of grandeur in our valleys.
Present use. Hoosac Tunnel lines on east bank of stream; power company controls water rights; small farms in narrow valley bottom; timber on slopes.
Best use. State Forest.

Name. WESTFIELD UPPER VALLEY.
Location. Westfield River: from Chesterfield Gorge north to Berkshire Trail at Swift River and south to junction with Little River. Little River: north to South Worthington, including falls.
Accessibility. Five miles south of Chesterfield Gorge, by abandoned road. South of Swift River for $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles, not open by road. Other valleys have good roads.
Interest. Narrow wooded valleys, in places gorge-like, wild, and undeveloped.
Present use. Timber for most part.
Best use. State Forest.

WOODLAND*

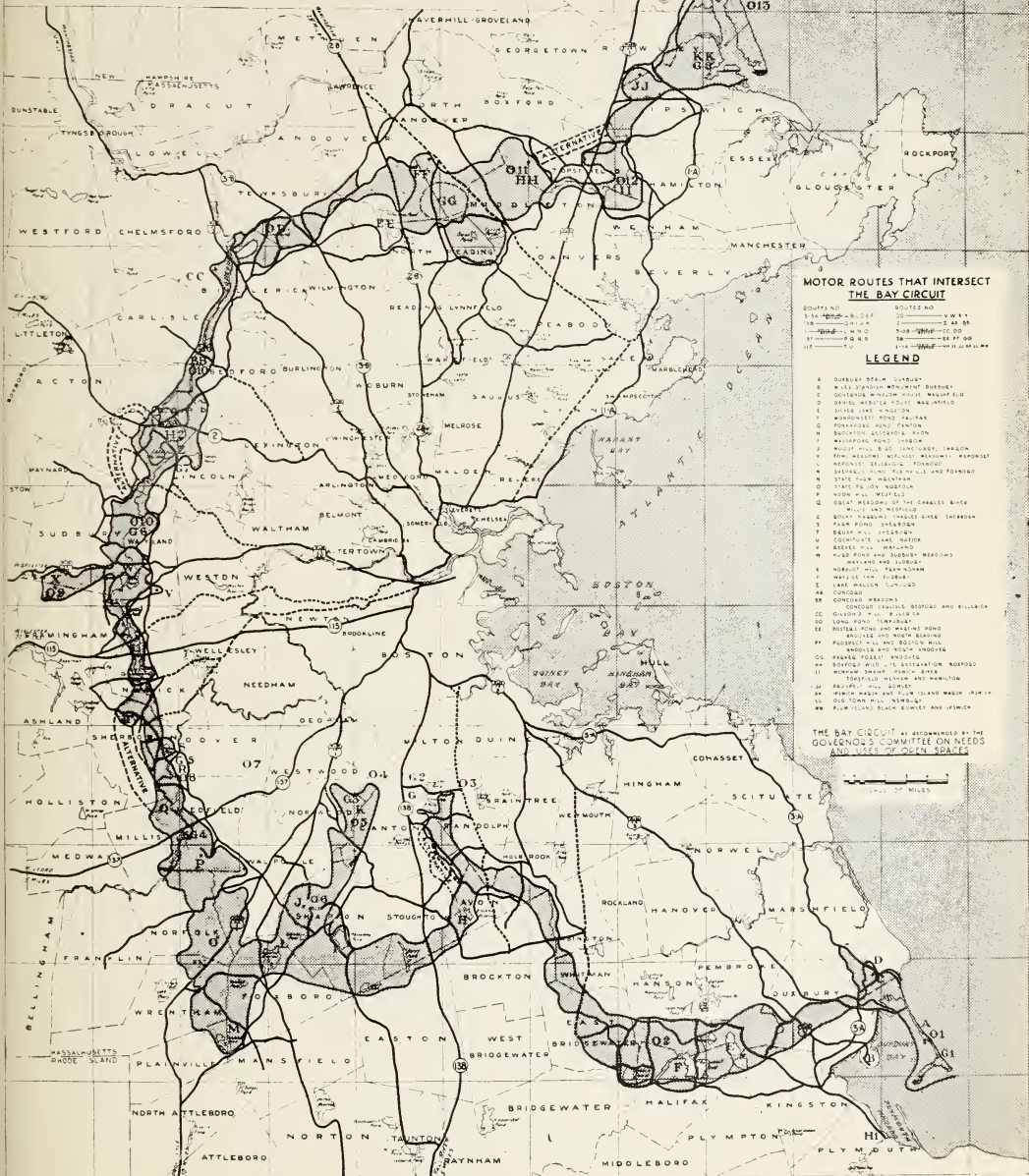
Name. WILLARD BROOK RESERVATION (extension).
Location. Ashby,—north from present State Reservation to Juniper Hill and south to Rattlesnake Hill; also hill at west toward Mill Village.
Interest. Laurel in open pasture or under hardwood growth.
Present use. Pasture; wood-lot.
Best use. State Reservation.
Name. THE BOULDERS.
Location. Pittsfield, on hill northeast of Coltsville.
Accessibility. Open to public by courtesy of owner. Good woods road through estate.
Owner. Mrs. Zenas Crane (Dalton).
Interest. Hemlock, pine, and hardwood growth, with large rhododendron and some laurel. View of Greylock and Berkshire Valley to the south. Area adjoins Gulf Woods which contains the Wizard's Glen (*q.v.*).
Present use. Picnic ground. Reservation for hikers.
Best use. Scenic reservation.

FLOODED LANDS IN THE COASTAL PLAIN

Name. UPPER NEPONSET MEADOWS (and Purgatory Swamp).
Location. Norwood, Canton.
Interest. Swamp land, as extension to south of present Metropolitan Park holdings,—home of bob-white, ruffed-grouse, and many valuable insectivorous birds in breeding season.
Best use. Wild-life sanctuary.
Name. MEDFIELD MARSHES (and tributaries of the upper Charles).
Location. Sherborn, Medfield, Millis,—comprising Farm Street Bridge section and area including five additional highway bridges farther upstream, terminating west of Noon Hill.
Interest. River scenery, as enjoyed from high border land or from the water level.
Present use. Canoeing, fishing, swimming.
Best use. Public reservation.

*Many desirable extensions and consolidations of State Forests, not here listed, will serve to protect much woodland scenery of outstanding beauty.

THE BAY CIRCUIT





Photograph by Roger Johnson

A SECTION OF THE OLD HAMPSHIRE AND HAMPTON CANAL, SOUTHAMPTON



Courtesy Prof. Kirtley Mather

DINOSAUR TRACKS (15 INCHES, HEEL TO TOE)

<i>Name.</i>	SUDBURY MARSHES.
<i>Location.</i>	Sudbury-Wayland.
<i>Interest.</i>	River scenery. Home of ducks, marsh-birds, songbirds.
<i>Present use.</i>	Canoeing, fishing.
<i>Best use.</i>	Wild-life sanctuary and recreation area.
<i>Name.</i>	UPPER IPSWICH RIVER (including Wenham Swamp).
<i>Location.</i>	Wenham, Topsfield, Ipswich.
<i>Interest.</i>	River scenery. Home of many interesting non-game birds: marsh-wrens, warblers, etc.
<i>Best use.</i>	Public reservation.
<i>Name.</i>	IPSWICH SALT MARSHES.
<i>Location.</i>	Ipswich, Essex, Rowley.
<i>Interest.</i>	Example of marsh development and tidal creeks.
<i>Best use.</i>	Wild-life sanctuary and scenic reserve, assured against incongruous building development in marshes or on adjoining land.
<i>Name.</i>	GREAT CEDAR SWAMP.
<i>Location.</i>	Raynham.
<i>Best use.</i>	Wild-life sanctuary.

SMALLER AREAS OF SCENIC OR HISTORIC INTEREST

THE HISTORICAL

<i>Name.</i>	HAMPSHIRE AND HAMPTON CANAL (1822-1847).
<i>Location.</i>	Easthampton, Southampton, Westfield, Southwick.
<i>Interest.</i>	Survival of the Connecticut Valley's early dream of a commercial water highway to the sea.
<i>Best use.</i>	Certain sections to be preserved in present agricultural use, assured against improvement.
<i>Name.</i>	SHEEP-PASTURE DITCH (1663).
<i>Location.</i>	Hadley, north of Hockanum,—roughly triangular in shape with Mt. Holyoke as base, from river to point one and a half miles inland.
<i>Accessibility.</i>	Crosses paved highway.
<i>Owner.</i>	Mr. Edward P. West (Hadley), of large part.
<i>Interest.</i>	Example of use of the ha-ha fence, common in the time of the English "Landscape School." "A fence was made in 1663 from Fort Meadow fence to the mountain where it is impassable . . . with ditch and two poles or three rails on the same."—Judd's <i>History of Hadley</i> (1863).
<i>Present use.</i>	Woodland.
<i>Best use.</i>	Part of Mt. Holyoke Reservation.
<i>Name.</i>	OLD CEMETERIES.
<i>Location.</i>	Central and western part of state. (Cf. Mr. A. V. Leland, Cumington, authority on subject.)
<i>Interest.</i>	Important historical monuments as well as frequently objects of great beauty.
<i>Present use.</i>	Many, in impoverished towns, being allowed to go to ruin.
<i>Best use.</i>	Public reservations, to be maintained by local interests.
<i>Name.</i>	OLD MEETING-HOUSES AND COUNTRY SCHOOLS.
<i>Interest.</i>	Symbols of our early civilization in this country.
<i>Present use.</i>	Many in disuse and falling into disrepair, as in Monroe; others in good condition and active service.
<i>Best use.</i>	Public monuments, to be labeled and guarded as such, whether or not in active public use.

THE CURIOUS AND UNUSUAL: GORGES, GLENS, CAVES, PREHISTORIC REMAINS.

Name. CHESTERFIELD GORGE (completion).
Location. West Chesterfield,—west bank of gorge opposite present holding.
Accessibility. Cars drive on to property.
Owner. Mr. Frank Thayer, warden of the Reservation.
Interest. One bank of gorge; vantage point from which gorge is viewed.
Present use. Accommodations for visitors to the gorge,—benches, tables, walks, and guard fences,—all showing need of better design and construction. Admission charge of ten cents.
Best use. Public reservation for picnicking and enjoyment of natural features.

Name. WINDSOR JAMBS (completion).
Location. Windsor,—stream bank opposite present State Forest holdings.
Interest. To complete preservation of the gorge.
Present use. Forest land.
Best use. State Forest picnic ground.

Name. WIZARD'S GLEN.
Location. Lanesboro,—in the Gulf Woods.
Accessibility. By macadam road from Dalton to Pittsfield-Cheshire road.
Owner. Crane estate (Dalton).
Interest. Extraordinary rock formations; woodland character.
Present use. Open to public by courtesy of owner.
Best use. Scenic reservation, adjoining The Boulders (*q.v.*).

Name. DEVIL'S DEN.
Location. Williamsburg,—ravine 300 yards long on Rogers Brook, just north of junction with Mill River.
Accessibility. Three miles from Williamsburg over country road; 650 feet through wood from road; not developed by trails.
Owner. Upper meadow, Mr. Charles Brooks (Goshen). Lower entrance and up to town line, Mr. Lewis Cranson (Williamsburg). East bank, probably Packard Brothers.
Interest. Winding ravine with water slide and series of falls dropping total distance of about 100 feet. Cliffs 30–50 feet high, covered with hemlock and laurel. Cave, 20 feet.
Present use. Timber land. Lumber concern, now owners of part of gorge, constitute real danger to its safety.
Best use. Scenic reserve and picnic ground, maintained in present natural condition.

Name. RATTLESNAKE GUTTER.
Location. Leverett, east of Mt. Toby.
Accessibility. By improved road.
Interest. Geologic formation: a narrow valley about one mile in length.
Present use. Timber land.
Best use. Scenic reserve, for enjoyment of wooded cliffs.

Name. NATURAL BRIDGE.
Location. North Adams,—1½ miles east of town.
Accessibility. From North Adams-Clarksburg road (Route 8).
Interest. Water-worn limestone in form of bridge, 25 feet wide and 9 feet thick, spanning a gorge 15 feet wide and 50 feet deep. Additional falls and cascades on stream.
Present use. Adjoining a limestone quarry. "The intelligent proprietor partially promised me that he would not mar the beauty of the spot."—Hitchcock's *Geology of Massachusetts* (1841).
Best use. Public reservation.

Name. WHATELY GLEN.
Location. Whately,—one-fourth mile from Deerfield-Conway town line.
Accessibility. By good country roads; 300-yard walk from farm into heart of glen.
Interest. Series of waterfalls in brook descending through gorge of heavily faulted granite. As picnic ground, compared favorably by Professor Waugh with Schoenbrunn and the Bois de Boulogne.
Present use. Farm land in lower part of valley; picnic ground immediately below falls, used by 3000 people annually at entrance fee of ten cents. Beauty of falls now threatened by loss of water due to proposal for added withdrawal from water-supply lands above glen.
Best use. Scenic reserve and picnic grounds, under proper supervision.

Name. DISAPPEARING BROOK.
Location. Lanesboro,—upper part of Sachem Brook, in pasture east of Potter Mountain.
Accessibility. Served directly by country road.
Owner. Mr. Dean Newton (Lanesboro).
Interest. Pasture brook, appearing as pool in heart of large split rock, and disappearing at intervals in its course. Area also includes cave and Brown's Boulder with curious inscription.
Present use. Pasture; picnic ground.
Best use. Present use continued, with assurance of preservation against improvements and of right of public to enter.

Name. WEST WORTHINGTON FALLS.
Location. West Worthington.
Accessibility. Country road crosses head of upper falls, easily accessible.
Interest. A series of falls in a rugged setting, best enjoyed through active exploration.
Present use. Pasture; woodland; picnic ground.
Best use. Scenic reserve.

Name. ICE CAVE.
Location. Sunderland,—3 miles north of town on northwest spur of Mt. Toby.
Accessibility. About 1000 feet back from road (Route 63) and some 200 feet above it.
Owner. Mr.—Rose.
Interest. Largest cave in State: length, 150 feet, with some side passages; greatest height, 56 feet. Cliff, 20–50 feet high, with 60-ft. hemlocks and white birch. View over Connecticut Valley. Pinnacle rock, 30 feet high and 5 feet square.
Present use. Open to sight-seers at 15-cent charge. Rocks defaced by direction signs in white paint. Wood now being cut south of cave.

Name. CAT-HOLE CAVE.
Location. New Marlboro.
Accessibility. About 500 feet from road. In rocky cliff on wooded hillside.
Interest. Largest water-worn cave in the state.
Present use. Surrounding area in pasture use.
Best use. Scenic reservation and picnic ground.

Name. BELCHER'S CAVE.
Location. Great Barrington.
Accessibility. Near main highway at north edge of town.
Interest. Wooded rocky knoll, commanding Housatonic Valley to north.
Best use. Scenic reservation.

- Name.* DINOSAUR TRACKS.
Location. Holyoke,—one mile north of city limits on Northampton road.
Accessibility. About 100 feet from highway.
Owner. Mr. George E. Pellissier (Holyoke).
Interest. Several trails of five to ten tracks and numerous single tracks, comprising significant record of extinct life; unique in being so situated that they can be advantageously seen in place. Largest collection in eastern United States.
Present use. Visited annually by several thousand people. In May, 1932, owner asked \$7500 for the property.
Best use. A public reservation, with probable additional tracks if same sandstone layer to the south were uncovered.

THE RESTFUL: LAKES, HILLS AND HILLTOPS, STREAMSIDE KNOLLS, WATERFALLS.

- Name.* LAKE WEQUANOCK.
Location. Conway,—gorge of the Deerfield South Branch.
Accessibility. By overgrown cart path from town road. Very steep bank down to water.
Owner. Mr. E. F. Delabarre (Conway).
Interest. Man-made lake in gorge-like scenery, showing the beauty that may come to a cut-over wooded shore property after more than a quarter-century of freedom from "improvement." Dam, 50 feet high; two waterfalls, each 15 feet high, and small brook with 50-foot drop on east bank below dam.
Present use. Over million feet standing timber ready for market, but owner unwilling to strip. Would like to place property in trustworthy hands for public use, and in return be advised and assisted in process of proper thinning. Water-power rights to be preserved by owner.
Best use: Recreational area and scenic reserve.
- Name.* LAKE CHAUBUNAGUNGAMAUG.
Location. Webster,—northeast shore of lake.
Interest. Large lake with portion of shore still undeveloped; hills at north-east give pleasant view of lake.
Best use. Public reservation, with water sports, for people of large cities of Worcester County.
- Name.* NOBSCOT HILL.
Location. Framingham, on Sudbury town line.
Owner. Mr. Henry Ford, to considerable extent.
Interest. Views over Sudbury Marshes, reservoirs at Southboro, etc.
Present use. Hiking to enjoy view. Large section used as Boy Scout reservation.
Best use. Similar public reservation, possibly as mid-distant week-end camping reserve, as part of Bay Circuit.
- Name.* NOON HILL.
Location. Medfield.
Accessibility. Road over north slope (rough) and cart path toward top.
Interest. View over Medfield Marshes and surrounding land in Bay Circuit; small pond and waterfall.
Present use. Wood-lot; some pasture; abandoned farm land.
Best use. Public reservation, as part of Bay Circuit.
- Name.* REEVES HILL.
Location. Wayland.
Interest. View of Sudbury Marshes, etc.
Best use. Public reservation, as part of Bay Circuit.

- Name.* JACKSON HILL.
Location. Blandford,—1½ miles east of East Otis.
Interest. Extended view. Laurel planting.
Best use. Scenic reserve.
- Name.* WHITMAN HILL.
Location. Montgomery,—one mile northwest of Bungy Hill.
Accessibility. Lane to top.
Owner. Mr. — Pease.
Interest. Barren hilltop with extensive view.
Present use. Small camp recently built.
Best use. Scenic reserve.
- Name.* WEST FARMS PASTURE.
Location. Westfield,—on easterly slope at the west of West Farms.
Accessibility. Bounded by road from West Farms to Montgomery.
Owner. Mr. — Kelso.
Interest. Chiefly ecological,—reversion of apple orchard to redcedar association. Spring-fed pool with natural planting of juniper, blueberry, etc. Extensive view at east to Mt. Tom.
Present use. Pasture.
Best use. Scenic reserve and picnic ground.
- Name.* BARTHOLOMEW'S COBBLE.
Location. In Sheffield, on the west bank of the Housatonic, one mile from Ashley Falls.
Accessibility. Cars now driven from country road into heart of Cobble.
Owner. Mr. Charles Conklin (Ashley Falls).
Interest. River view at east and south, and view to the Dome at west. Limestone formation, with interesting flora, including rare Walking Fern, Cardinalflowers, etc.
Present use. Pasture. Popular picnic ground (admission fee, 25 cents per car). Small camp rented to artist.
Best use. Reservation, for enjoyment of scenery and picnicking on high land, and as bird and wild-flower refuge on lower ground.
- Name.* TITAN'S PIER.
Location. South Hadley, on east bank of Connecticut River just south of Hadley town line, at water gap in the Holyoke Range.
Accessibility. Open to public only upon application.
Owner. Mr. C. F. Schuster (Holyoke).
Interest. Promontory, 6–10 acres, with cliff rising 20–100 feet from the water, commanding views up and down river. Geologic structure compared by Hitchcock (1841) to Fingal's Cave and Giant's Causeway.
Present use. Summer residence.
Best use. Scenic reservation for picnic purposes and enjoyment of scenery.
- Name.* ROCKY NARROWS (extension).
Location. Sherborn, on west bank of Charles River.
Accessibility. By canoe from South Natick or Medfield boat houses; by trail from back road.
Owner. Mr. George Lewis, Jr., in part.
Interest. A youthful post-glacial channel of the Charles. River scenery: meadow and woodland.
Present use. Farm land; wood-lot.
Best use. An enlargement of the present holdings for similar recreational purposes.

Name. UMPACHEENEE FALLS.
Location. New Marlboro,—on the Umpacheenee Brook (outlet of Harmon Pond) 100 yards east of junction with Konkapot River.
Accessibility. Only by passing close to residence.
Owner. Mr. Robert K. Wheeler (Great Barrington).
Interest. Series of cascades.
Present use. Private estate used as week-end or summer residence,—cottage situated within 100 feet of falls.
Best use. As at present, but the falls to be preserved in as natural surroundings as possible under the circumstances.

Name. CHAPEL FALLS.
Location. Ashfield,—on Conway town line, 1½ miles from Goshen town line.
Accessibility. Road crosses stream just above upper falls.
Owner. Mrs. M. K. Curtis (Williamsburg).
Interest. Three 20-foot falls in attractive setting.
Present use. Open to public upon application to owner or caretaker.
Best use. Present use, but preservation of the falls in their natural surroundings to be assured for future enjoyment.

Name. GLENDALE FALLS.
Location. Middlefield, on Glendale Brook.
Accessibility. From Huntington by road through North Chester, turning left at Olds farm three miles beyond. Ascend hill to small bridge. Walk of 100 yards through open rhododendron glade to top of falls.
Owner. Professor ——— Cance.
Interest. Highest cascade in state: a drop of 200 feet. Roaring torrent after a heavy shower. Ideal picnic ground at head of falls. Heavily wooded area.
Present use. Private estate, of farm-like character.
Best use. Public picnic grounds.

Name. SUNDERLAND CASCADE.
Location. Sunderland—two miles north of town; 300 yards from road.
Accessibility. From private entrance drive, 300 feet through wood.
Owner. Mr. Frank Taylor (Hudson).
Interest. Waterfall, dropping 40 feet.
Present use. Owner occupies property as week-end residence.
Best use. Preservation of waterfall under present natural conditions should be assured for future enjoyment.

Name. WAHCONAH FALLS.
Location. Dalton.
Accessibility. Walk of 500 yards from town road.
Owner. Crane & Co., Inc.
Interest. Waterfall, dropping 30 feet.
Present use. Popular picnic ground, cars being parked in field near road, and passage to falls provided through a wide lane. Town owns water rights.
Best use. Public picnic ground.

APPENDIX III

ACT OF INCORPORATION AND BY-LAWS

AN ACT TO ESTABLISH

THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS

Chapter 352, Acts of 1891
Massachusetts General Court

SECTION 1. Frederick L. Ames, Philip A. Chase, Christopher Clark, Charles R. Codman, Elisha S. Converse, George F. Hoar, John J. Russell, Leverett Saltonstall, Charles S. Sargent, Nathaniel S. Shaler, George Sheldon, William S. Shurtleff, George H. Tucker, Francis A. Walker, George Wigglesworth, their associates and successors, are hereby made a corporation by the name of The Trustees of Public Reservations, for the purpose of acquiring, holding, arranging, maintaining, and opening to the public, under suitable regulations, beautiful and historical places and tracts of land within this Commonwealth, with the powers and privileges and subject to the duties set forth in chapter one hundred and fifteen of the Public Statutes and in such other general laws as now are or hereafter may be in force relating to such corporations; but said corporation shall have no capital stock.

SECTION 2. Said corporation may acquire, and hold by grant, gift, devise, purchase, or otherwise, real estate, such as it may deem worthy of preservation for the enjoyment of the public, but not exceeding one million dollars in value, and such other property, both real and personal, as may be necessary or proper to support or promote the objects of the corporation, but not exceeding in the aggregate the further sum of one million dollars.

SECTION 3. All personal property held by said corporation, and all lands which it may cause to be opened and kept open to the public, and all lands which it may acquire and hold with this object in view, shall be exempt from taxation in the same manner and to the same extent as the property of literary, benevolent, charitable, and scientific institutions incorporate within this Commonwealth is now exempt by law; but no lands so acquired and held and not open to the public shall be so exempt from taxation for a longer period than two years. Said corporation shall never make any division or dividend of or from its property or income among its members.

SECTION 4. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I

OF TRUSTEES

1. The members of the corporation, in whom are reposed the full and exclusive duty and power to vote in respect of all matters to be acted upon at any meeting of the corporation shall be designated "Trustees." Said Trustees shall be residents of Massachusetts, their number shall not exceed one hundred, and they shall be elected for such term as the corporation at its annual meeting or meeting held in lieu thereof shall determine.

2. The Standing Committee may, if it sees fit, nominate Trustees by inserting the names of candidates upon the notice of warning of any meeting. Said Committee may, in like manner, designate the terms for which such candidates so nominated shall be elected.

3. The election shall take place at any meeting subsequent to such notice, and shall be by ballot upon the names proposed by the Standing Committee; and any person who receives the votes of two-thirds of the Trustees present and voting, shall, on his acceptance of his election, be declared and enrolled a Trustee of the corporation. Any Trustee may resign by written notice, signed by the Trustee and delivered to the Secretary or other officer of the corporation.

ARTICLE II

OF FOUNDERS, LIFE ASSOCIATES, ASSOCIATE MEMBERS AND CONTRIBUTORS

1. All persons from whom the corporation shall receive real or personal property to the value of one thousand dollars or more shall be permanently enrolled as Founders.

2. All persons not entitled to be enrolled as Founders, from whom the corporation shall receive real or personal property to the value of one hundred dollars or more, shall be enrolled during life as Life Associates.

3. All persons not entitled to be enrolled as Founders or Life Associates, from whom the corporation shall receive ten or more dollars, shall be enrolled as Associate Members for the year in which payment of such sum is made.

4. All persons from whom the corporation shall receive any sum less than ten dollars, shall be enrolled as Contributors for the year in which payment of such sum is made.

5. But no donor of money or property coming under the four classifications above named shall be a member of the corporation unless and until duly elected as provided in Article I as amended.

6. Notwithstanding that such Founders, Life Associates, Associate Members and Contributors shall not be subject to any duty or responsibility in the management or affairs of the corporation, they may in meeting of the persons mentioned in the foregoing paragraphs Nos. 1 to 4, both inclusive, convened at the direction of the Standing Committee, take advisory action and make recommendations in respect of any matter submitted to such meeting. At any such meeting each person shall be entitled to one vote to be cast in person or by proxy. The President of the corporation or, in his absence, the Chairman of the Standing Committee, shall preside, and the Secretary of the corporation shall keep the minutes.

ARTICLE III

OF MEETINGS

1. The annual meeting of the corporation shall be held on the last Wednesday in January, in Boston, or at such other city or town in the Commonwealth, and at such time and place, as the Standing Committee may determine. A quorum for the transaction of business shall consist of not less than seven members, but a majority of the members present and voting may adjourn any meeting from time to time until the business shall have been finished.

In the event of the annual meeting, by mistake or otherwise, not being called and held as herein prescribed, the Standing Committee shall order a special meeting to be called and held in lieu of and for the purposes of the annual meeting.

Special meetings of the corporation may be called by the Standing Committee to meet at any time and place. A quorum at a special meeting shall consist of not less than seven members.

2. At all meetings the President shall take the chair as soon as a quorum is present; and the record of the preceding meeting shall then be read, unless such reading is dispensed with by the unanimous consent of those present. After which at all special meetings the business for which the meeting was called shall be transacted, and at the annual meeting the order of business shall be as follows:

First.—The unfinished business and the assignments of the last meeting shall be announced by the Secretary to the President and taken up in order.

Second.—The Secretary shall be called on to submit a written report of the doings of the Standing Committee for the year ending with the previous 31st of December.

Third.—The Treasurer shall be called upon to submit a written report of his doings for the year ending with the previous 31st of December, and the financial condition of the corporation of that date.

Fourth.—The Committee to audit the Treasurer's accounts shall be called on for a report.

Fifth.—Any special committee which may have been appointed during the year shall be called on to report.

Sixth.—If the Standing Committee shall have proposed changes in the By-laws, the same shall be voted upon as provided in Article VII.

Seventh.—If the Standing Committee shall have made any nominations to membership in the corporation, an election shall be held as provided in Article I.

Eighth.—An election of officers for the ensuing year shall be held, as provided in Article IV, Section 1.

Ninth.—On the announcement of the vote the newly elected President shall take the chair, and shall give the members present an opportunity to present new business.

Tenth.—The newly elected President shall appoint a committee to audit the Treasurer's accounts.

ARTICLE IV

OF OFFICERS

1. The officers of the corporation shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary and a Treasurer. The Secretary and Treasurer shall be *ex-officio* members of the Standing Committee, which shall consist of nine persons in all. The officers and the Standing Committee shall be chosen by ballot at the annual meeting of the corporation, an adjournment thereof, or at a meeting in lieu of such annual meeting, as above provided; and they shall hold their offices for three years or for such shorter term as the corporation at its annual meeting or meeting in lieu thereof shall determine, or until others are duly chosen and qualified in their stead.

2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the corporation. If he is absent, the Vice President, and, if the Vice President is also absent, a President *pro tempore*, chosen by hand vote of the members of the corporation present, shall preside, and shall have all the powers and perform all the duties of the President.

3. The Secretary shall warn the members of all meetings of the corporation, according as he may be directed by votes of the Standing Committee. He shall call the meetings of the Standing Committee as he may be directed by the chairman of the committee or on the request in writing of any two members thereof. He shall carry on all the correspondence of the corporation not otherwise provided for, and shall, when the correspondence is of importance, preserve copies of the letters sent and the original letters received, for transmission with his records to his successor in office. He shall keep an exact record of all meetings of the corporation and of the Standing Committee, with the names of the members present, entering in full all reports of committees, which may be accepted, by either body, unless otherwise directed.

At the January meeting of the Standing Committee he shall make a written report of the doings of that body for the year ending on the previous 31st of December; and, if the report is approved, he shall present it at the annual meeting of the corporation.

4. The Treasurer shall, when directed, as provided in the next paragraph, make disbursements; and he shall also collect all moneys due to the corporation, and shall keep regular and faithful account of all the moneys and funds of the corporation which shall come into his hands and of all receipts and expenditures connected with the same, which accounts shall always be open to the inspection of members of the corporation. He shall make no investments and pay no moneys without either the approval of a majority of the Standing Committee or else of such officer or committee as said Standing Committee shall appoint to act for it in these matters. At the January meeting of the Standing Committee he shall make a written report of his doings for the year ending on the previous 31st of December; and, if his report is approved, he shall present it at the annual meeting of the corporation.

ARTICLE V

OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE

The Standing Committee shall, at the first meeting after the annual meeting of the corporation in each year, elect a chairman, whose duty it shall be to preside at all meetings of the committee. In his absence a chairman *pro tempore* may be chosen by hand vote. The Standing Committee shall meet at least once in every month, and a quorum shall consist of not less than three members. The Standing Committee may nominate or refuse to nominate new members of the corporation, may accept or decline gifts offered to the corporation, may approve or disapprove investments or expenditures proposed by the Treasurer, may approve or disapprove all bills against the corporation, may appoint subcommittees of their number, or committees consisting of members or other persons not members, may appoint and remove agents, may engage whatever assistance is needed to administer the affairs of the corporation, may designate such agents and employees by such titles as they may deem proper, and, in general, may exercise all the executive powers of the corporation.

ARTICLE VI

OF THE SEAL

The corporate seal shall be a circular, flat-faced die of about an inch and a half in diameter, with the name of the corporation, the year of its organization, the word "Massachusetts" and the figure of a pine tree so engraved on its face that it can be embossed on paper by pressure.

ARTICLE VII

OF AMENDMENTS

At any annual meeting of the corporation, or at a special meeting called for the purpose, these By-laws may be amended, altered or repealed by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting, provided that notice of such proposed change shall have been given in the call of the meeting.

FORM OF BEQUEST

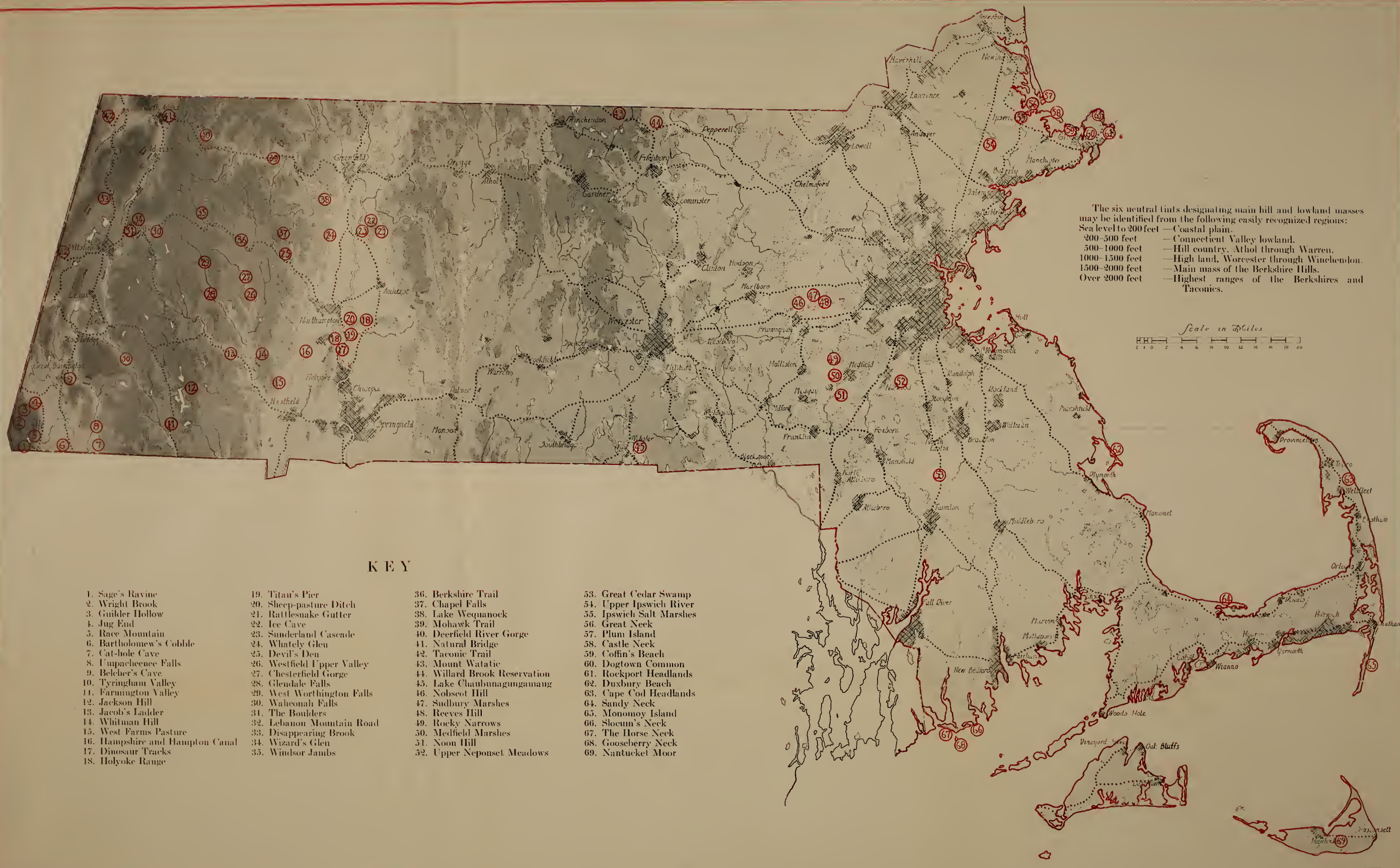
I give to The Trustees of Public Reservations, created by chapter 352 of the Acts of the Legislature of Massachusetts for the year 1891, the sum of

.....dollars

.....

Societies and individuals interested in Massachusetts history, natural history, scenery, and town and country improvement, are invited to contribute to the working funds of this Board. The Treasurer is John S. Ames, Ames Building, Boston. The Secretary is Henry M. Channing, 18 Tremont Street, Boston.

The Executive Secretary is Laurence B. Fletcher, 50 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.



From Study by Bradford Williams

MASSACHUSETTS LANDSCAPES OF SCENIC OR HISTORIC INTEREST

Some typical examples of outstanding scenery worthy of preservation for the enjoyment of future generations

Hypsometric map prepared for The Trustees of Public Reservations by the Massachusetts Landscape Survey to accompany its report

DOES not the landscape deserve attention? What are the natural features which make a township handsome?

A river, with its waterfalls and meadows, a lake, a hill, a cliff or individual rocks, a forest, and ancient trees standing singly. Such things are beautiful; they have a high use which dollars and cents never represent.

If the inhabitants of a town were wise, they would seek to preserve these things, though at a considerable expense. . . .

It would be worth while if in each town a committee were appointed to see that the beauty of the town received no detriment. If we have the biggest boulder in the country, then it should not belong to an individual, nor be made into a doorstep. As in many countries precious metals belong to the crown, so here more precious natural objects of rare beauty should belong to the public.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU